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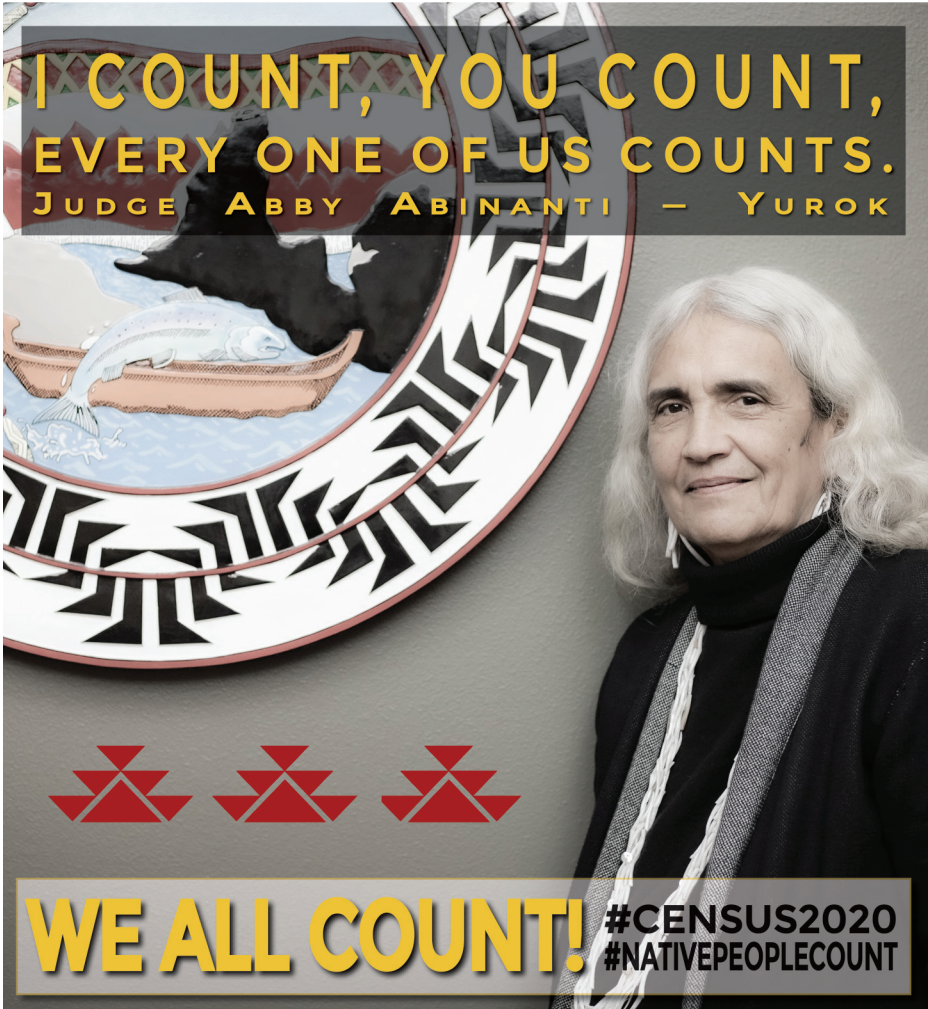
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We Thank You, Doctor

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It's important to remember that Teresa Frankovich never asked for any of this. There's no indication she ever desired to issue orders that impact people's lives and livelihoods, nor that she ever wanted to be a fixture on the nightly news. As she has said, people who want those things simply don't enter public health or pediatrics.

When she applied to become Humboldt County's health officer late last year, COVID-19 seemed a world away. Sure, there were fears it would spread but few imagined this. Frankovich certainly didn't. Her husband, now 70, had recently retired after a long career as a lawyer and the pair was looking for a new start somewhere. Decades earlier, Frankovich had worked for a couple of years as a pediatrician in Fortuna, so she convinced him to give Humboldt County a try. And after 10 years serving as the medical director in Upper Peninsula, a rural stretch of Northern Michigan bordered by three of the Great Lakes where she oversaw all clinical public health programs for 10 counties, Frankovich was looking to slow down and get back to taking care of kids for Open Door.

But when the part-time position of health officer opened up, she thought she could find a happy balance, working half-time as an Open Door pediatrician and half-time as the county's health officer, where she could lend a hand and some expertise to all kinds of efforts she was passionate about, like mitigating the impacts of traumatic childhood experiences on lifelong health outcomes. The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors had the wisdom to offer her the job and she took it.

Three weeks later, Humboldt County confirmed its first COVID-19 case and within two months, she'd issued a shelter-in-place order — likely the single most impactful action by a local government official on the lives of everyday Humboldt residents in at least a generation. It's been off to the races since, with her working nearly nonstop — more than 100 hours a week, by some accounts — as local government has frantically sprinted to build testing protocols and capabilities, surge healthcare capacity and train the contact investigators who are so vital to the effort to find and isolate the virus.

And through what we can only imagine has been an exhausting and stressful experience the likes of which few of us have

known, Frankovich has continually handled herself with grace and poise, modeling the kindness and patience she has urged each of us to show one another.

We, meanwhile, have not been so kind. Some of us met Frankovich's best efforts to protect us with juvenile insults, personal attacks, unfair insinuations and challenges to her competency. If any of this has shaken her, she hasn't let on. And she certainly pushed back against the notion that any of it influenced her Sept. 2 announcement that she intends to step down as soon as the county can find a replacement, saying the decision was about family not bullies.

We don't doubt Frankovich's sincerity on that front, but we do worry about the impact the current political climate around COVID-19 and an accompanying lack of civility will have on the county's ability to find a capable replacement. We worry the vitriol may have a chilling effect. After all, who would volunteer to be the subject of such abuse? We worry politics may prompt some in county government to put business interests — like someone from a local chamber of commerce — onto the committee tasked with vetting applicants for a Public Health position. And we worry we may end up with someone in the job who isn't as impervious to public pressure.

Perhaps most of all we worry about what all this says about us as a community. Over the past eight months, we've seen the embodiment of public service as Frankovich put her family and her personal hopes aside to lead a team that took Herculean steps to keep us safe, quickly building a pandemic response infrastructure that rivals that of just about anywhere in the state. She patiently and kindly counseled us on the need for collective sacrifice, while preaching the importance of science and data. When emotions frayed, she kept calm. And yet when a vocal minority rose to attack her or a few officials chided and sniped at her condescendingly, how many of us stood up for her? How many of us called in to public meetings to pledge our support and offer our thanks? How many ventured into a social media thread to urge civility and kindness?

Teresa Frankovich didn't deserve any of this. And we worry that collectively, maybe we didn't deserve her.

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The Girton Theater was located on E St. between 2nd and 3rd in Old Town, Eureka. When it opened in 1905, showing mainly live dramas and vaudeville acts, it was considered a cut above other theaters of the day with modern design, superior acoustics and greatly-appreciated comfortable seating. Unfortunately it could not compete with the popularity of motion pictures and closed nearly two years later. The building continued to operate as the Empire Theater for many years until eventually closing for good in 1958 as the Liberty Theater. In 1979, the city purchased the land to build the Nealis Hall Annex of the Clarke Historical Museum.

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The Disclosure Question

Why won't counties report workplace COVID outbreaks to the public?

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Napa County doesn't collect data about coronavirus outbreaks in workplaces while nearby Sonoma County does, but won't identify them because it would compromise the county's working relationship with employers.

Alameda County won't share outbreak locations to protect privacy and to guard against what one health official called undue stigma.

Humboldt County tends toward not releasing specific information but has proactively in some cases, while offering more generalized confirmations in others, with the county health officer describing the disclosures as a "balancing act."

From meat-packing plants and construc-

tion sites to agricultural fields, coronavirus has hit and, in some cases, exploded in essential workplaces across California.

But since the state lacks a uniform policy for reporting workplace outbreaks, the job of notifying the public, particularly workers, has fallen to county public health departments. That results in statewide inconsistencies, raising questions about who exactly — employer or employee — ends up protected.

While some officials err on the side of transparency, others refuse to disclose outbreaks in order to preserve cooperation from employers who aren't legally obligated to report outbreaks.

California essential workers are left to wonder whether any of their colleagues

have been sickened with the potentially deadly virus, and if so, how many? Information about the outbreaks arrives sporadically to reporters, often the result of tips from scared workers.

Differences in Reporting

In some cases, counties may have good reasons for wanting to keep quiet. Local health departments rely on employers voluntarily alerting them to positive cases, and employers might not do so if they fear it will show up in a newspaper.

When Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich was asked at a July media briefing about reporting differences between Humboldt and neighboring Mendocino County — which more regularly puts out alerts on COVID-19 cases related to workplaces — she said it's a "balancing act."

"When we have businesses where there is a concern about public intersection, that is important for people to know about. That is an instance that we report, and we have done that," she said. "If it is incidental to a business, and ... it's simply not a public exposure issue, then I would argue that it's not particularly productive to do so."

"It doesn't improve your safety as a con-

sumer and it may be a disincentive for people to come forward, or for employers to even want to identify people who are ill in their business," Frankovich continued. "I think it keeps us safer for people to feel like we are being judicious about whether we are, you know, putting them out there for something that may be beyond their control and is not really important to public safety."

The COVID-19 Joint Information Center did put out information in May about the outbreak at Alder Bay Assisted Living in Eureka, which resulted in the county's only four deaths from the virus to date.

The same month, the JIC also put out a health alert about potential exposure to customers who'd been to the Aztec Grill and Chevron Station in McKinleyville on certain dates.

And when news of an employee at the Eureka Target came to the attention of local media in April, Public Health did confirm someone who'd tested positive was working at the store.

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business-specific information and others like Humboldt weigh the risk versus reward, the Oregon Health Authority began publishing all workplace outbreaks online in May after facing criticism for not alerting the public to an outbreak at a fruit company.

Director Patrick Allen said, “OHA believes a consistent, transparent statewide approach to reporting COVID-19 cases in workplaces will give Oregonians more information to help people avoid the risks of COVID-19 infections.”

Proposals to improve transparency

Pending legislation in California could bring a more uniform approach. Authored by Democrat Assemblymember Eloise Gómez Reyes of San Bernardino, the bill would require employers to notify their workers of all potential exposures from confirmed cases at the worksite, and the county health department as soon as there are three cases — or face a \$10,000 penalty. If signed by the governor, it would go into effect Jan. 1.

A provision that would have required the state to identify workplace outbreaks online was watered down during negotia-

tions last month.

To Tania Pacheco-Werner, a sociologist at California State University Fresno, counties’ silence on workplace outbreaks is “one of the reasons why this got so out of control” and a “missed opportunity.”

“County health officers will say ‘avoid parties.’ But they’re not giving us the data of where they’re getting infected,” said Pacheco-Werner. “So people don’t have any way to conceptualize what the actual impact of going to grandma’s house is.”

Asked what the statewide standard should be for reporting outbreaks, Gov. Gavin Newsom pointed to Gómez Reyes bill: “We’re working with legislative leaders to tackle just that.”

Employer confidentiality over public notice

Several counties, like Alameda, cited privacy concerns. Fresno will release information about outbreaks only if there’s a larger risk to workplace staff or customers.

It makes sense for counties to decide how much information they want to share with the public, according to George Rutherford, a professor of epidemiology and

biostatistics at the University of California at San Francisco, who previously served as California’s state health officer and state epidemiologist.

“There’s a lot of confidentiality issues that go with workplace outbreaks of any kind,” he said.

Asked if he thought it was dangerous for the public not to know where workplace outbreaks are happening, Rutherford compared the virus to a sexually transmitted disease: “If you have syphilis, would it be dangerous for the public not to know you have syphilis?”

Assemblymember Robert Rivas, a Democrat from Salinas, disagreed. He said that counties’ wanting to maintain cooperation with employers or protect their privacy are “not valid reasons” for concealing outbreaks from the public.

“We’re all in this together,” Rivas said.

Counties struggle to detect outbreaks

The state simply advises employers to notify their local health agency of suspected outbreaks but employers are required to notify Cal/OSHA, the state agency that

regulates workplace conditions, about any work-related COVID-19 cases that result in severe illness, hospitalization or death.

However, Cal/OSHA does not post information about its investigations online, though the agency was willing to confirm whether it had investigated or was actively investigating COVID deaths associated with employers on a list that reporters provided.

That’s one reason why Rivas penned a bill, part of a legislative package aimed at protecting farmworkers, that would require Cal/OSHA to routinely publicize findings from investigations into agricultural employers’ COVID responses.

“If our goal is to keep California moving forward and minimize the negative impact of COVID-19, then this type of reporting is absolutely necessary,” Rivas said. ●

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KSLG's Black Voices Humboldt PSAs Spotlight Racist Experiences

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Radio airwaves can provide a refuge where people feel at ease listening to their favorite music, but they can also carry messages that challenge the way an audience thinks. KSLG program and music director and DJ Sabina Gallier aims to do just that. During commercial breaks at the local radio station, her Black Voices Humboldt PSAs have brought listeners the emotional stories of anonymous contributors recounting racist experiences in Humboldt County.

For the past six years, Gallier has focused solely on indie and alternative music curation for her shows. But, as the Black Lives Matter protests continued across the country, she wanted to use her platform to speak out and show support. As a Black woman with her own experiences of racism in Humboldt County, Gallier decided to create a collection of audio stories from Black community members to share on the radio.

"In Humboldt County, the Black community is small and their voices are not heard — they tend to be overshadowed," Gallier told the *Journal* from her home studio. "With radio, thousands of voices are heard, people are constantly listening, and turning them into audio stories makes it more personal."

Gallier said the process wasn't easy. After talking to Lost Coast Communications General Manager Bill Prescott and getting approval, Gallier put out the call on social media. Initially, people were supportive of

the idea but there was a lot of hesitancy from potential participants. Some weren't ready to share their stories or found it emotionally difficult. So she assured respondents they could remain anonymous and their self-made recordings started rolling in.

Prescott said that a project like Gallier's has the ability to continue increasing awareness, it showcases the problems Humboldt County faces and the need to work as a community to face them.

Gallier knew the process for this project was going to be tough but ultimately a good thing for the community. However, listening to some of the responses and reading the written submissions brought her to tears, like one respondent who wrote, "I recall with clarity being in the first grade on the playground the first time someone called me the N-word and spit in my face." Another tells of being threatened and called slurs, only to receive no help from police. Yet another shares how she was taunted by classmates over her hair. Gallier said she needed to take a bit of a break and step back from the project and ask herself, "Am I ready to take on this emotional load?"

"I wanted these stories to really highlight why [the larger community] needs to start understanding this issue," Gallier said. "Racism is still happening and these experiences are extremely valid. We live in a beautiful, forested area with a cloud of hate over our head."

Gallier's post calling for contributions

also created its own ripple effect as members of the Black community started re-posting and talking about it, encouraging each other to share their stories.

"It is good to engage local happenings because it helps reinforce ideals in how our brain perceives patterns," said Anthony DeLuca in the comments to Gallier's PSA posts. "It warms my heart to see positive, productive programming."

Gallier compiled the responses working from home after having to move her studio into her closet. She said it was the best spot in her house with the least noise interruption, so she started putting up soundproof foam and, when that ran out, folded blankets and nailed them into the walls. She said it was mentally difficult to get used to since her work space was now in her bedroom, but she feels fortunate that she can work at all.

With all the responses in hand, Gallier split the audio stories and produced three short pieces in the style of public service announcements. Two focused on personal experiences with racism in the county, alternating speakers' voices in different sections to show the power of anonymity. For the third piece, Gallier worked with Sharrone Blanck of the Eureka chapter of the NAACP to create a PSA dedicated to local resources.

"The weaving of stories through differ-





Sabina Gallier in her DIY home studio. *Submitted*

ent voices has a great impact and to have several voices describe similar experiences is powerful. It was done beautifully,” said Lorna Bryant, who is Black and the former office manager and radio host at KHSU. “In a community where you don’t really see others that look like you, to know that you have resources, it gives you a greater sense of connection, safety and comfort.”

To Gallier’s surprise, the PSAs have received an overwhelmingly positive reaction from the public, which listened as voices filled with heartbreak talked about experiences all too many have in Humboldt County. She said during her time as a radio personality social justice issues have tended to be brushed off by listeners who typically tuned into KSLG for the music. By taking on this kind of community project, Gallier challenged her audience and potentially reshaped their reactions.

Bryant said the community needs more of this, especially from white residents.

“Don’t be afraid to damage your white social capital,” she said. “You may feel discomfort but the moment where you step away from your privilege outweighs the discomfort you feel for that short time.”

Prescott hopes listeners will take those steps. “I think in Humboldt County, people believe in social justice, but don’t

know how to approach it or how to be allies,” he said. “I hope that the people hearing these will take a moment to look at their own thoughts and biases.”

If the project is challenging listeners, it first pushed Gallier herself.

“It gave me more purpose,” Gallier said. “Off-air, I’m very outspoken and loud about social issues, and I’ve found that music and social issues can really go hand in hand, and they’re powerful together.”

Gallier said she wants to continue the momentum of the project but isn’t sure what’s next. The three PSAs are running during commercial breaks on KSLG but she’s taking some time before tackling more recordings. But she hopes this conversation continues.

“Death, anger and silence need to stop,” Gallier said.

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A Testing Partnership

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According to a press release, the county will borrow additional testing equipment and receive an unlimited supply of state-purchased reagents from Perkin-Elmer — a global company that produces medical instruments, tests and software — through an agreement with the state that says the county will in turn guarantee it will have the operations in place to process thousands of tests a month.

Humboldt County Public Health Lab Manager Jeremy Corrigan said his lab simply doesn't have the space for the additional testing equipment so looked to UIHS's Arcata lab to partner in the effort.

"I'll be working with UIHS's lab manager to help set up the new equipment, train staff and become operational," he said.

Meanwhile, HSU donated a biosafety cabinet for the UIHS location and is creating an internship program for students to work in the lab.

Once up and running, the new lab will test samples collected in Humboldt and

Del Norte counties, with each county responsible for designing its own collection system.

"The goal is to ensure that all residents are able to access testing, particularly residents who are often underserved," Corrigan said in the release. "Very importantly, this new asset provides a second, locally controlled laboratory in our region for COVID-testing stability and provides extra throughput and capacity for Del Norte, Humboldt and United Indian Health Services."

Del Norte County Health Officer Warren Rehwaldt said in the release that the partnership will benefit all involved.

"There are very few places in the country where two counties, a state university and a health clinic that serves nine tribes could work together this fast and this seamlessly to put together something this big, that really will help us all," he said.

Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich agreed.

"This unprecedented partnership between the tribes and Humboldt and Del Norte counties greatly enhances our ability to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic in our region," she said. "This is what can be accomplished when we build upon each other's strengths and share resources."

The Humboldt County Public Health

Threatened



The Humboldt marten, small, cat-like woodland creatures once thought to be extinct, will now receive protection as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. The designation comes after the Environmental Protection Information Center and the Center for Biological Diversity petitioned to have the Humboldt Marten protected and sued the Trump administration for delays in finalizing the protections. POSTED 09.03.20

File

Laboratory can currently process about 200 samples a day but hopes to soon increase that to 300. The testing site in Eureka operated by OptumServe was capable of taking more than 200 samples a day but became fraught with problems as the pandemic worsened and corporate

testing laboratories began facing increased demand and suffered lengthy backlogs, which slowed the return test results.

Read the full story at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Iridian Casarez
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Search Comes up Empty: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office served a search warrant on Sept. 2 on a Southern Humboldt property associated with murder defendant Ryan Tanner. A sheriff's office spokesperson said no human remains were located during the search but declined to offer any further details regarding the warrant. POSTED 09.05.20

Power Shutoff: As the *Journal* went to press Sept. 8 roughly 3,000 Humboldt County households were without power after high winds brought increased wildfire risks, prompting Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to shut off power in some areas. Most of Humboldt County retained power through the Humboldt Bay Power Plant. POSTED 09.08.20

Surrounded by Fire: Humboldt County's skies were filled with smoke and haze as the *Journal* went to press Sept. 8, with air quality warnings issued throughout the county due to wildfires in the Klamath, Six Rivers and Shasta-Trinity national forests, as well as another in Mendocino County that closed U.S. Highway 101. POSTED 09.08.20

Digitally Speaking

\$600,000

The amount the county of Humboldt agreed to pay out to settle multiple claims brought against it by former County Counsel Jeff Blanck, according to reports in the *Lost Coast Outpost* and the *Times-Standard*. POSTED 09.06.20

Comment of the Week

"I think every person who personally attacked this good human being, who was only trying her best to keep Humboldt County safe, should be publicly shamed."

— Lisa Critz commenting on the *Journal's* website on the same story. POSTED 09.02.20

Comment of the Week

"damn damn damn!"

— Henry David Rosso reacting on the *Journal's* Facebook page to news that Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich is resigning her position. POSTED 09.02.20



Officer Patrick Bishop at the scene where he and three other officers fatally shot John Karl Sieger after the reportedly suicidal military veteran pointed a firearm at them. *File*



At about 8 p.m., scanner traffic indicated a distraught man fired shots. About 20 minutes later, more shots were fired and a report came over the scanner that the man was "down." *File*

'I am Done With This Life'

Pursuant to a new state law, the Eureka Police Department has released video footage and audio recordings from the tense July 23 standoff that ended with officers fatally shooting 51-year-old military veteran John Karl Sieger, who was reportedly drunk and suicidal when he allegedly raised a pistol at officers, causing them to open fire.

The video appears to clearly show Sieger point a handgun at nearby officers while exiting his backyard before he is shot, while the audio recordings indicate the woman who called 911 to report Sieger's suicidal behavior also told police she'd received a text message from him during the standoff in which he threatened to shoot any officers who saw him.

As of July 1, 2019, Assembly Bill 748 requires police departments to release video and audio recordings that capture officers firing their weapons at a person within 45 days of the shooting, so long as releasing them wouldn't "significantly interfere with a criminal or administrative investigation."

The records released Sept. 4 include about an hour of video footage pulled from the body camera of one of the four officers who fired their weapons in the shooting, officer Patrick Bishop. Footage from officer Andrew Endsley's camera — which reportedly does not capture the shooting that occurred in a matter of

seconds because it was obscured by a window sill at the time — will be released but is currently being redacted, according to EPD Records Supervisor Amanda O'Neill.

The two other officers who opened fire on Sieger — Brian Wilson and Sgt. Jon Omev — were wearing body cameras but their batteries both died during the incident, according to Chief Steve Watson.

Bishop's camera was also malfunctioning — repeatedly shut off by being hit with the butt of his rifle — but the footage was recovered via an "after-the-fact" feature that allows the department to pull footage from a camera even if it isn't turned on during an incident, though such "after-the-fact" footage doesn't have audio.

The footage from Bishop's camera shows him first setting up at what appears to be the second-story window of a neighboring residence, from which he's trying to see into the backyard where Sieger was, before he moves and sets up behind a patrol car in an alley way behind Sieger's backyard fence. It's from here the camera captures a shirtless Sieger exit his backyard and take two or three steps toward officers before raising his right hand and pointing what appears to be a black pistol at him. Officers then open fire, combining to discharge 27 rounds, eight of which hit Sieger. The officers then continue to shelter for about a minute

before moving in behind a ballistic shield, ultimately finding Sieger lying face down with what appears to be a black handgun lying a few feet away.

The audio recordings released from the incident indicate it began when a woman called 911 to report that Sieger, who she described as her friend, was "extremely intoxicated," "very depressed" and had just sent her a picture with "a bunch of empty beer cans," a whiskey bottle and a black pistol.

The woman continued to text with Sieger throughout the first part of the standoff and reported to police that his texts grew increasingly despondent. At one point she reported that he'd texted, "I have no future so why should I continue this fake life?" At another point she reported that he'd texted her that he wished her the best in life, later texting, "leave me alone. I am done with this life"

Then, there were two instances when he relayed threats to officers, saying at one point he would shoot them if he saw them and at another, "I respect cops and don't force me to kill any of them."

The recordings also indicate another woman called dispatch saying she had known Sieger for a long time and could "talk him down." This information was passed on to the commanding officer at the scene, though it's unclear if the woman was put in touch with Sieger.

The recordings also indicate officers contacted Sieger directly, though he quickly hung up. A mental health clinician was also brought to the scene to speak directly with Sieger, though recordings of that conversation were not released.

The police radio calls released Sept. 4 also illustrate that police initially did not know if anyone was at the residence with Sieger, and used social media posts and cell phone records to track down and contact his son and wife. Both were inside the residence at the time and left through the front door to meet police down the street while Sieger was in the backyard. It's unclear if they were aware of Sieger's state, but his wife told officers she believed there were no firearms in the house and he only had access to a pellet gun. At another point in the standoff, the recordings indicate police had Sieger's other son call him in an effort to get him to calm down.

Watson said police considered standing down and leaving the scene, hoping Sieger's mental state would improve and things would de-escalate. But then officers heard three gunshots come from Sieger's backyard and decided leaving the scene could put other people in danger.

In an obituary published in the *Lost Coast Outpost*, a friend of Sieger's wrote that he suffered from chronic pain from a pair of helicopter crashes during his time in the Marines and a workplace injury, as well as post traumatic stress disorder.

The recordings indicate this pain was on Sieger's mind as paced in his backyard and police staged nearby.

"I told him ... to talk to the officers, 'They need to know you're OK,' um and that I'm staying on the line until the officers can physically see him," Sieger's friend told dispatch. "He said, 'I can't,' and then he said, 'I just am done with the constant daily pain.'"

That was at 6:24 p.m. Almost exactly two hours later, at 8:22 p.m., an officer advised over the radio, "He's looking over the back fence and I think he may have just seen me. He's opening the gate. He's exiting."

Seconds later, another officer radioed: "Shots fired. Shots fired. Suspect's down."

To watch the video and listen to the audio recordings referenced in this story, visit EPD's transparency portal website.

— Thadeus Greenson
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Editor's Note: If you or someone you know needs help, the 24-hour Mental Health Crisis Line can be reached at 445-7715 and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline can be reached at 1-800-273-8255.
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Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich. Screenshot



Transition

Why the face of Humboldt's pandemic response is stepping down and what it means for the rest of us

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Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Chair Estelle Fennell said she didn't know what to expect when Health Officer Teresa Frankovich called the board into a special update meeting on Sept. 2. These updates — which allow the board to meet privately with those guiding the COVID-19 pandemic response to receive information so long as they aren't providing direction or making decisions — would be against California's open meeting laws in normal times. But these obviously aren't normal times and early in the pandemic — back in March — Gov. Gavin Newsom recognized the importance of keeping elected officials updated in real time on a dynamic situation and issued an executive order allowing these types of briefings.

Fennell said they were fairly frequent in the early days of the local response but much less so now, months into the pandemic, and it was unusual that Frankovich was calling for one less than 24 hours after she'd briefed the full board in open session, detailing the state's new tiered system for monitoring COVID-19 activity across its counties. Once the full board convened on a video conference call, Frankovich — who for months has served as both the public face of Humboldt County's pandemic response and the person most singularly responsible for setting local rules — told the board she was resigning.

"It caught me off guard," Fennell said. "It's something I had contemplated could happen because Dr. Frankovich has been basically burning the candle on both ends, working 80-hour weeks and on call 24/7, but I was surprised. And concerned for her. I wanted to know that she was OK."

A recent review by the Kaiser Health News Service and the Associated Press found that at least 50 state and local public health leaders have resigned, retired or been fired since April, including nearly a dozen in California. In addition to shouldering intense workloads under incredible pressure, some have faced intense, politicized backlashes — and even threats of violence — from residents displeased with masks, lockdowns and health orders.

As Fennell knew, Frankovich — as unflappably positive and optimistic as she often seems — had not been immune. Just the day before announcing her resignation, she'd faced a string of vitriolic diatribes from members of the public at the board's Sept. 1 meeting. One deemed current state and local health orders "freaking bullshit" before telling Frankovich, "I don't like you and I want you to leave" and intoned that her orders were "literally killing people." Another urged her — a practicing pediatrician — to "think about our youth" and the social impacts of her decisions, before another likened her orders to unconstitutional "cruel and unusual punishment," and referred to her as a "lawless leader."

Fennell declined to discuss the specifics of what was said at the meeting but said Frankovich assured the board of two things. First, she was not bowing to pressure or running from backlash — this was simply the best time for her to step away from a job that had grown leaps and bounds bigger than the one she'd signed up for. And second, she would stay in the position until the board hires a replacement and then hoped to continue on with public health in a part-time capacity to ease the transition and continue helping

with the response.

Later in the day, Frankovich — who stepped in as the county's then part-time health officer in January just weeks before it would see its first confirmed COVID-19 case — struck the same chords while answering questions from the media.

"I'm 60, my husband is 70, I have an aging parent and there are things I need to do that are really difficult to do when you're working more than full time in a position like responding to COVID," she said, later saying flatly that neither pressure from local officials nor public backlash played into her decision. "Certainly, it is not pleasant to listen to that nature of comments and, I think, I certainly am supportive of civil discourse and we have not always had that. However, no bully at a meeting is going to make me leave this position. It really is a decision that's based on family need and looking at the projected term of this event."

Knowing the local COVID-19 response is likely to extend well into — if not through — 2021, Frankovich said she realized she wouldn't be able to see it through the end. With that in mind, she said it made sense to begin the transition to the leadership of a new health officer now, in a period of relative calm when the county isn't seeing a dramatic surge in new cases.

But Frankovich's resignation does come as the October start of flu season fast approaches, with winter trailing on its heels, both of which officials expect to complicate efforts to contain COVID. It also puts the board of supervisors — by nature a political body — in charge of recruiting and hiring Frankovich's replacement during a highly politicized pandemic.

When Humboldt County reported what the *New York Times* has determined was the first confirmed COVID-19 case in rural America back in February, Frankovich was just three weeks into her job and had never spoken to Sheriff William Honsal. The two spoke by phone that day, kicking off what would become a deep — and at times strained — partnership in the county's pandemic response, with Frankovich having the authority to issue health orders to close businesses, force residents to shelter in place and wear facial coverings, among other things, and Honsal running the county's Office of Emergency Services and serving as the enforcement arm for Frankovich's orders.

Reached by phone hours after Frankovich's resignation, Honsal said she'd called him shortly before she met with the supervisors to tell him of her decision, which he said came "out of the blue."

"But I understand the position she's in and the amount of pressure and stress this position has put on her," Honsal said. "It's a tremendous amount of pressure to put on any one person. It's a seven-day-a-week job. There is not a point in time in the last six months where we have not thought about this. Every day there's something and you cannot take a break from it. It's very, very difficult to be on the frontlines essentially for six months. But she took it on her shoulders and ran with and took the responsibilities of working late nights, weekends and constantly trying to do her best."

Honsal paused, then marveled at the way Frankovich seemed to hit the ground running into a pandemic response the likes of which the county hasn't seen in

a century with a staff she'd only just met and a medical community she'd only just joined after moving to the area in late 2019 from upstate Michigan after her husband's retirement.

"It's like being the general of an army you've never trained with," Honsal said. "She's been the pivotal point in all this."

Honsal conceded that he and Frankovich haven't always seen eye to eye, describing their roles as at times representing "competing interests," with hers implementing measures necessary to slow COVID's spread and his trying to protect residents' constitutional rights. In other areas, those "competing interests" have caused deep public rifts between health officers and local sheriffs. But Honsal said Frankovich steadily won his trust and respect with her diligence, intelligence and methodical approach to the job. Over time the two developed a strong rapport, he said. Sure, there are disagreements, he said, but they now happen behind closed doors between the two of them so they can represent a united front in public.

While pockets of criticism exist on all sides of the county's response — for every person who thinks businesses should fully reopen and kids should be physically back in classrooms there's one who thinks the county was too slow to order facial coverings and too quick to reopen — the objective measures speak for themselves, said Stephanie Dittmer, president of the Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society.

When California released its new tiered risk assessment system late last month, Humboldt was one of just 11 of the state's 58 counties to rank in the lower two tiers. But Dittmer said that's only the latest indication that the county's response has largely been on point.

In a matter of months, Dittmer said Frankovich and the county were able to coordinate and organize multiple testing sites and a protocol for triaging and prioritizing patient samples, greatly expand sample processing capacity at the Public Health laboratory, help hospitals build out surge capacities, expanded the county's ability to conduct contact tracing investigations and coordinated with the state to build an alternate care site to take patients in the event hospitals become overwhelmed. They've also helped develop complicated operational protocols for everything from restaurants and schools to skilled nursing facilities. And when the mobile testing facility they'd lobbied the state hard to locate in Eureka began having major problems returning results in a timely manner, Frankovich and her team looked elsewhere, forming a groundbreaking partnership with Del Norte County, United Indian Health Services, the state

and Humboldt State University that would more than double local testing capacity and ensure timely results.

"We are lucky to have had her and she has set the stage for Humboldt County to be prepared for the next phases of this pandemic," Dittmer said.

And perhaps most impressively, Dittmer said Frankovich has done all this while also becoming the face and voice of Humboldt County's pandemic response, regularly appearing before the board of supervisors or in media availabilities to patiently and graciously walk the public through what the county is doing and why.

"She's really put herself out there," Dittmer said. "If you look up and down the state, there's very little comparison."

But Dittmer said it was just recently — when a pair of staff members at a skilled nursing facility in Fortuna tested positive for COVID-19 — that the full scope of Humboldt County's preparedness (and Frankovich's central role in it) fully hit home. Dittmer said she both works as a physician and has a family member living at the facility, so she both got an up-close look at and had a vested interest in the county's response.

Dittmer said Frankovich moved quickly to implement new protocols and testing regimens, which she credited with not a single resident becoming infected despite COVID having entered the facility.

"It's unheard of — it's unheard of for us to have a skilled nursing facility walk away from something like that without having a resident infected," Dittmer said, adding that she gives Frankovich "a lot" of credit for that outcome. "She's the one that's helping us set those protocols on the back ends. The public doesn't see her doing that job. They just see the outcomes."

There's much more the public doesn't see, said Susan Buckley, who retired in 2017 after serving 25 years in county public health, the last eight as public health director, and volunteered to help with the county's contact tracing efforts a few months back. When contact investigators run into a complex case, Buckley said they often turn to Frankovich for help, adding that she and Public Health Director Michelle Stephens also put together a complex data management system to help track investigations, as well as residents in quarantine or isolation.

"The presence of the resources we've seen here are a testament to the capacity, the competence and the forward thinking of local health leadership," she said.

Buckley said she's also been impressed by Frankovich's down-to-earth manner — she insists staff call her "Terry" despite four years of medical school and a master's in

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ELIGIBILITY UPDATE

A change in eligibility may welcome new and former blood donors. ^{2 of 3}

Variant Creutzfeld-Jakob Disease (Mad Cow) Deferral

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- Deferrals are still in place for those who spent 3 months or more in the U.K. from 1980-1996, and those who spent five years or more in France and Ireland from 1980-2001.

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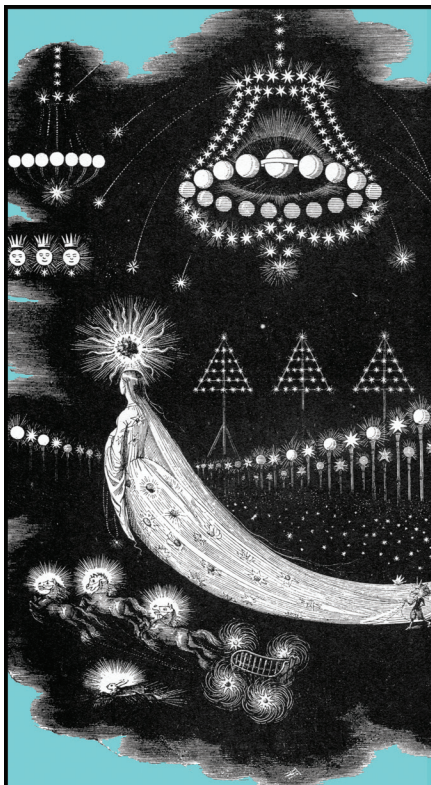
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public health from the University of California at Berkeley — and the ease with which she interacts with people.

“I’m sure everybody at Public Health’s heart kind of stopped for a moment [when they heard she was stepping down],” Buckley said. “But this probably makes complete sense. She’s done a remarkable job. She’s got systems in place. She’s not going anywhere and you can’t sustain the kind of workload she’s had for much longer.”

When the county announced Frankovich’s hire in late January after she was selected from a pool of three candidates, it received little fanfare or interest. The county issued a short press release, which a couple local news outlets posted online. But, outside of the local medical community, the news was largely met with a collective shrug, if it was seen at all. That clearly won’t be the case this time around.

“It’s much different now, trying to recruit into this pandemic,” said Dittmer.

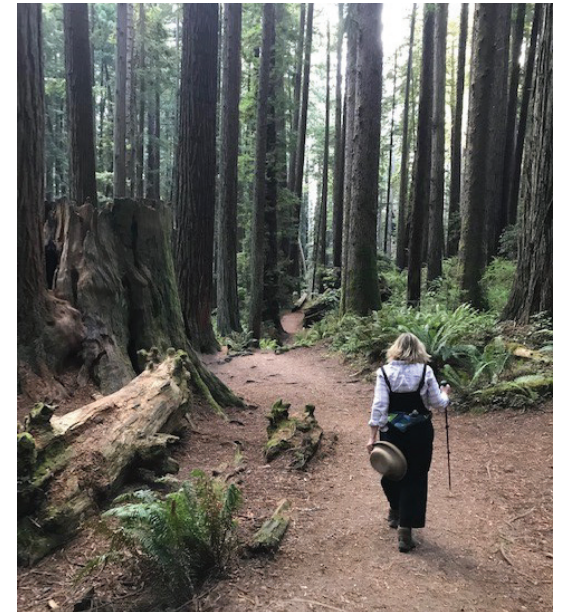
And the hiring process will undoubtedly now carry a political component in ways it didn’t in the past, though Buckley stressed that whether it’s nutrition programs, addiction treatment or needle exchange programs, “It’s always political. Public health is always political.”

But this time some fear there will be a temptation for some to support a particular candidate for a specific outcome — like speeding the pace of reopening or closing the county’s borders to tourists — instead of an individual’s knowledge base, skillset and competence.

Fennell said the board will discuss the hiring process at its next meeting, Sept. 15, but expects the process will see the county Health and Human Services and Human Resources departments put together a panel with “subject matter experts” to vet candidates’ qualifications and, ultimately, put a hiring recommendation forward to the full board, which will have the final say. As with all aspects of the pandemic response, Fennell said it’s important the board understand its role.

“Who we really need to listen to are those who know what they’re talking about — the doctors and scientists,” Fennell said. “And our role on the political side is to make sure government provides the resources to guide the response. But we should all feel what’s most important is human health. It shouldn’t be a political football at all.”

But there’s no getting around the fact that the county will be looking for someone to step into an 80-plus-hour-



Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich walks in the woods during a rare moment away from the local pandemic response. *Submitted*

a-week job that’s highly visible and open to wide scrutiny and even backlash. For her part, Dittmer said there are a host of highly competent and qualified people in the local community and the board has traditionally allowed outgoing health officers “significant input” into the hiring of their successors, which she’s hoping will continue.

Fennell said she’s hopeful Humboldt County’s relatively solid positioning compared to the rest of California — with testing, investigation and treatment infrastructure in place and a testing positivity rate (1.4 percent) that’s more than three times lower than that of the state as a whole (6 percent) — might also bring candidates from out of the area, making for a more competitive process. And everyone interviewed for this story stressed how grateful they are that not only has Frankovich pledged to stay in her position until a replacement is hired, but also to assume a part-time role aiding the response moving forward after that.

There’s no question Humboldt County is at a potential pivot point, as summer turns to fall and flu season looms, while the local case count continues to climb, having gone from 32 cases in June to 100 in July to 155 in August, and the public face and driving force behind its pandemic response steps away from her role. Asked how local residents should feel at this uncertain moment in an uncertain time, Dittmer paused.

“I think we should feel grateful,” she said. “It’s appropriate to feel sad and disappointed but, mostly, we should just feel grateful.” ●

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Hoping to Hang On

Restaurants reopen dining room doors

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When word came Aug. 28 that new tiered state guidelines meant Humboldt restaurants with approved safety plans could offer indoor dining again, Holly Blackwood, co-owner of Sea Grill, was still literally getting the 32-year-old restaurant's outdoor dining nailed down. In the midst of having sails installed atop the newly installed wooden trellis structure in the adjoining city parking lot, her staff was also reconfiguring indoor seating. In the restaurant business, "Job descriptions have changed," says Blackwood. "Now you're a little of a maintenance [person], a decorator." And as much as reopening indoor dining feels like a repeat of June, this is uncharted territory.

As the *Journal* went to press Sept. 8, Humboldt County was in the "moderate" tier, under which restaurants can offer indoor dining at 50-percent capacity. For those with large enough dining rooms (and margins), the added revenue of dine-in business is a boon, especially looking at the coming fall and winter, when patio tables will be less inviting. But for many, operating under the loosened restrictions still may not be sustainable. And the looming threat of having to pull back to 25-percent capacity or close it down again should the county fall into the "substantial" tier or higher has some wondering if taking the chairs off the tables is worth it.

Sea Grill has been squeaking by on takeout and four patio tables out front. "We're doing well," says Blackwood. "I mean, we're not making money but we're hanging in there." After about three weeks waiting on approval from the city and Alcohol Beverage Control, the structure in the lot added six more outdoor dining tables. Another seven tables inside help, says Blackwood, and despite some of her older clientele choosing to stick with takeout, she's confident many of her regulars will be back in the dining room. But, she says, she's still using a Payroll Protection Program loan to get by, never mind turning a profit.

And while heat lamps can stave off the fall chill for a while, "As soon as it starts raining, it puts the kibosh on the outdoor," she says. Some older clientele, she says,

tell her they are not yet comfortable with the increased risk and will stick with takeout, but the response to reopening dine-in was strong enough the last time around that she's hopeful, despite the loss of the usual private holiday party bookings. She takes a breath and says she and her team are trying to go with the flow, but she's not without worry. "I don't think it's ever gonna be like it used to be."

A few minutes walk away at Bayfront Restaurant, co-owner Zhao Parks is experiencing her own shift in duties. "Now I wash dishes, I bus, I do whatever I can to keep this business going ... to keep our loyal employees their jobs." Bayfront has been fortunate, she says, to have steady takeout orders and did well in the brief two-week window when dine-in was allowed. Parks chuckles and says she's very happy to have broken even over the past few months with the help of a PPP loan and that the city of Eureka allowed her 12 tables on the sunny boardwalk, which has been popular with customers. She may keep the other four tables on the patio open but says managing the boardwalk tables along with a dozen or so tables inside, including the teppanyaki grill, isn't feasible.

"I don't think we will make money [with indoor dining] but with lots of to-go we will break even," Parks says, adding that keeping the lights on and the staff paid is the goal. She's fairly confident she can keep things going at 25-percent capacity if need be. But her optimism hinges on those indoor tables staying open through the winter. If the county's COVID-19 cases surge enough to shut down dine-in service again when the breezes off Humboldt Bay turn to gusts and the rain comes, supplementing takeout with outdoor dining won't be an option. "If we have to close down again, to go [back to] only to-go without government money, I'm not sure."

Unlike Bayfront, Moonstone hasn't been able to capitalize on its waterfront view. Co-owner Ariel Tanski, who'd only taken over operation of the restaurant in late September of 2019, shut down completely in March. Moonstone, he says, is a destination restaurant that doesn't translate to takeout. "It just was not conducive to putting that in a to-go box. Part of what we charge is for that experience,"



Outdoor dining at Sea Grill's new parking lot patio.

Photo by Thomas Lal

Tanski says, adding that he looked into outdoor dining configurations but ultimately abandoned the idea. "How do you justify a fine dining price for a tent in a parking lot? It's COVID but I don't want to shortchange a customer. That's not good business."

In June, he was ready to open the dining room but the restrictions tightened again before his staff could snap out the table cloths. Tanski says he was lucky to be able to cancel food orders in time and he knows other chefs who weren't so fortunate.

Since Moonstone closed, he's been cooking more at Gabriel's in Old Town, which his family also owns. "I'm never far from the stove," he says. Despite plentiful covered (and therefore rainproof) outdoor seating, Gabriel's switched from opening six nights a week to three, and the accompanying drop in revenue has been rough, though not "the bloodbath that Moonstone was." The family has been fortunate with both restaurants and the Wine Cellar, in that all three of their landlords "have been extremely helpful and understanding."

Now Tanski's considering opening Moonstone again, though cautiously. He says, "It's like having one bullet, one opportunity to fire it — I gotta get it right." Looking at the beachside restaurant's prospects, Tanski says he thinks he can break even with 50 percent of his tables but will lose money if more positive COVID-19 cases push capacity down to 25 percent. For now, he's looking closely at the numbers in his books and from the daily testing counts released by the Joint Information Center. "One thing I've learned in 21 years in the restaurant business is it's never easy and perseverance counts for a lot. I love that location and I'm not giving it up."

At the Griffin, co-owner Vanessa Griffin has been holding it down alone but for

the help of Cassie Keigan on weekends. "She's doing my social media, she's keeping me sane," says Griffin. The Arcata night spot has been open for takeout, buoyed by a thirst for to-go cocktails and food, as well as the generosity of landlord Josh Neff, who's allowed Griffin's customers to essentially picnic on his adjoining lawn. There are four tables outside, where her ABC permit allows cocktails and friends at Alchemy Construction are whipping up a parklet as well.

But it's still a struggle. Griffin is cooking pulled pork sliders, mac and cheese, and brownies, but not paying herself. The stylish bar and dining room is built to linger in, eating, drinking and dancing till late. These days, though, she says it's surreal to be heading home while the sun is still out. "Unfortunately, what we were thriving on was a Friday and Saturday night crowd and that's just not going to happen for the foreseeable future." Those same crowds won't be booking the holiday parties that typically provide a revenue boost in the winter, either. It's been exhausting emotionally, as well as physically. "It's been brutal. Luckily there's been so much paperwork to go through," she says with a quiet laugh.

On Sept. 1, she opened for dine-in with a cap of 24 people. With outdoor seating, for as long into fall as it's practical, she's looking at a maximum of 35 or so, which takes her out of the red. It's sustainable, she says, for the short term anyway.

"Realistically, in the long run, probably not," she adds. "Because eventually I'm gonna wear myself out. But I'm gonna try as long as I can." ●

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NCJ IN REVIEW

Songs from Synthetic Summer Camp

Huddyglo's *Sports* E.P.

By Collin Yeo

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From Huddyglo's "Trip on My Tongue" video. Courtesy of the artist

Every summer has its share of feel-good albums and hits made just for the season. I don't know when this tradition began but it had to have been during the mid-century upswing era of youth culture and its attendant flood of pop music. I can't really imagine Mario Lanza or Maria Callas releasing hazy poolside jams for the young lovers of the world. In a year where nothing seems easygoing or normal, it's rather ambitious to release such a collection of dewy musical beauties amidst the general apocalyptic haze of the pandemic news-cycle. Many well-established artists have belly flopped trying to capture a genuine good mood this year. Even more galling is the decision to call an E.P. *Sports* at a time when America's favorite collection of pastime distractions seem so disjointed, politically charged and alien.

Fortunately for us, composer and synthster extraordinaire Hudson Glover, aka Huddyglo on his less improvisational projects like this one, has delivered a tight little seven-tune masterpiece of uniquely glistening pop stretched over an impressively strong songwriting frame. Imagine the iconic physical beauty of the monarch butterfly while also appreciating how truly bizarre such a creature is when compared to anything else in our garden's purview. That's what's going on with this album: Everything is colorful and graceful with a structure that is tough — and strange — enough to withstand the wild forces of evolution that bore its creation. This album is a survival of the prettiest.

The sequencing of the tracks is well done and the album is bookended by two instrumental tunes. There's the confidently strutting hybrid disco jazz of "Sports" and 22 minutes later the gummy goodness of the outro "Friendly Combos." It's generally considered a good idea to put the strongest tracks first, which Huddyglo does

here by releasing two back-to-back heaters. "Be My Sequencer" is a sweet love song about a person and their synthesizer, while "Trip On My Tongue" captures the vibe of a fluttering human being, floating above a shimmering landscape of electric pipes and plucked bass strings. Both songs have videos on YouTube that I can't recommend enough. The first is a series of romantic vignettes with a happy Casio and the latter is perhaps better seen than described. I'll only say that it takes my butterfly comparison and stretches its chrysalis out beyond the fringe.

The E.P. came out in full Aug. 28 on the Earth Libraries label, on whose website you can find cassettes and related merchandise (www.earthlibraries.com/hudson-glover). It is also available on Spotify and Soundcloud. The record is penned by the artist, with some additional musicians and associates helping out with production. The bass lines for the two singles are by Red Two Six from the band Feed Me Jack, while Christian Hower plays guitar on the opening jam. The videos were produced with help from Evan Wrye, Leigha Evers and Rosemary Shultz. This is a local tune, as Hudson is an alumnus of the music department at Humboldt State University, but I really do mean it when I say this bright and lovely little piece of fun has the capacity to go just about anywhere. At just under a half-hour long, it's a perfectly flippable soundtrack for all the nice things we used to be able to do so freely in the warm months and which are now relegated to nostalgia, dreams and screens. Here's hoping we can make new memories with such delightful songs soon, without any restrictions.

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A Bicycle Ride Among the Giants

Scenery, produce and forest bathing in one trip

by **Simona Carini**

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At 7 a.m. on Sunday, the forest is quiet, the temperature cool, the road sparsely used by cars. This is an ideal time to ride my bicycle on the Avenue of the Giants. Once sunlight starts filtering through the canopy, the asphalt and I are dappled with light.

Although I have lived in Humboldt County for years, only recently did I drive to the Avenue to bike ride there. In my defense, until less than a year ago I was not much into road biking and the closer-to-home Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, which runs through Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, answered well my redwood forest bathing needs. Indeed, it is a beautiful ride, particularly on a day when the road is closed to car traffic. The Avenue of the Giants offers a longer ride and the towns that dot it at regular intervals bring variety and a chance for stops along the way.

Driving southbound on U.S. Highway 101, I take Exit 674, Avenue of the Giants/Pepperwood. After about 600 feet, there is a parking area where cyclists can get set up and start their ride, while drivers can take a pamphlet describing the auto tour (also available online), which guides them to eight stops along the way offering hiking and viewing experiences. (On the pamphlet and on the website the tour is described for northbound travelers starting at the south end of the Avenue; if you start from Pepperwood, the first marker is No. 8.)

The bike ride starts in the forest's shade and alternates between full immersion in the redwoods and open views of the Eel River. I enjoy the variety. It's cool in the redwoods and I feel embraced by the trees rising high on both sides of the road. I see the complex community of the forest: redwoods large and small, and dead ones lying across the forest floor — acting as substrate for vegetation — vigorous ferns, a carpet of sorrel. When the redwood tunnels end, I am in broad daylight and glimpse the river mirroring its banks and the sky. Every few miles, a town interrupts the regular sequence: Pepper-

wood, Redcrest, Weott, Myers Flat, Miranda and Phillipsville, the last town of the Avenue and the one I have not yet reached.

The straight stretches of road allow my eyes to sweep ahead, observe the light's pattern on the road, the trees like a colonnade on both sides. The redwood forest is often compared to a cathedral but I believe the reverse is the case — Cathedrals, particularly Gothic ones, reference the redwood forest. The sense of sacredness of the space is a projection but I know these are not just a set of trees. They form a community, a complex environment where each plant, each animal plays a part. Often my imagination travels up to the canopy, that other world high up, with its own microclimate, flora and fauna.

Traffic increases after 9 a.m., so I pay extra attention. In my experience, most drivers are considerate: They have their headlights on, which makes it easier to see them on my helmet mirror; they slow down if there isn't enough visibility for passing safely; and give plenty of space when they finally drive on. In the quiet, a vehicle approaching is also audible (though in certain areas the sound actually carries from the nearby highway). However, you only need one inconsiderate driver to ruin your day, so defensive riding is always the best approach. While the Avenue does not have a bike lane (that would be fantastic), the shoulder often offers enough space for a bike to move there if needed.

Riding with a buddy is preferable, for safety and company, sharing the experience, chatting along the way. As you consider your itinerary, keep in mind that there is no shuttle along the Avenue, so estimate your energy level and make sure you have enough to ride back to your car.

I pedal on, stop as needed to drink water, eat an energy bite, adjust my layers of clothing. On the way back, past



Sun through the redwoods while cycling on the Avenue of the Giants.

Photo by Simona Carini

Pepperwood, the final mile and a half feels never-ending until I finally come to a stop next to our car. While I gave a lot to the ride, I received a lot back — physical effort and amazing views combine to release endorphins, erasing whatever tension I carried at the start. The redwood forest has worked its magic.

In this difficult year, in this time of uncertainty, when we are all dealing with anxiety — for different reasons, with different intensity — spending time outdoors, silencing the continuous chattering in our heads and letting thoughts run ahead only as far as the next curve of the road can help us better handle the next day, and the next.

Along the Avenue there are opportunities to get refreshments, including Redcrest Resort, the Daily Grind and Redwoods Market & Deli in Myers Flat, and Avenue Café and Sips in Miranda. After the ride, I like to drive to Pepperwood and shop for fresh vegetables and fruit at the farm stands (open until the end of October), including the Corn Crib (Sarvinski Family Farms) and Flood Plain Produce, home of the blackberry popsicle. To make sure they're open, I recommend calling ahead.

A final note from my cycling advisor (aka my husband): Pepperwood may be foggy and chilly. One option is to drive farther south where the fog breaks. Riding southbound in the morning from that point forward will almost certainly keep you in the sun.

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Take note: **Female Bluebirds with High Aggression are Better at Coping with Noise Pollution.** Hey, do what you have to, ladies. Join the **Redwood Region Audubon Society** for this lecture by Kenny Heather, who will share her findings on bluebird breeding and parenting behaviors on **Zoom Friday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.** Find the lecture link at www.rras.org/home.aspx. Free.



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Take steps to support survivors of suicide loss and help bring awareness and funding to the Foundation for Suicide Prevention during the **Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Experience Sunday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** The event will be streamed live at www.facebook.com/events/915032558920778 and www.afsp.org/arcata. Walk when you can, on your terms, and join the virtual community gathering on Sunday.



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The **Natural Fiber Fair** is virtual this year. Naturally! Log in **Sept. 11-13** for the **Virtual Natural Fiber Fair** starting at **noon on Friday, Sept. 11** with a live preview event at www.naturalfiberfair.com (free). The fair will offer fiber arts demonstrations and product videos on YouTube, Virtual Fiber Circle gatherings on Zoom for spinners, knitters and weavers, a Virtual Vendor Hall where you can shop all your favorite wooly wares and more.

10 Thursday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. Hybrid show of 20 local poets paired with 20 local artists exploring themes of Humboldt County. View by appointment. Masks required. 442-8413.

BOOKS

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Walk and read *Goin' Someplace Special* by Patricia McKissack, illustrated by Jerry Pinkney. Dedicated to late civil rights legend Rep. John Lewis. Self-guided in the garden.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocío Cristal and María Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

LECTURE

Elephants in the Road: The Future of Humboldt County's Transportation System. 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Report on the effects of climate chaos, autonomous vehicles and the road safety crisis. Q&A. Register online for the Zoom link. Free. colin@transportationpriorities.org. www.transportationpriorities.org/elephantsintheroad.

What is Your Superpower? Steps to Creating Your Personal Brand. 2 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Forever Humboldt's virtual Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series presents Carin Kaltschmidt. Via Zoom. Register at www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_CTZ-BOPITBidE_7WBP6egw.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tune in each weeknight for live music by the J St. Regulars on The Sanctuary Arcata's Facebook and Instagram pages. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger Badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street,

Eureka. Fresh and local fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. In the parking lot of the McKinleyville Eureka Natural Foods. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, succulents, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook from. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. On YouTube at English Express Humboldt. Free.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

11 Friday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sep. 10 listing.

BOOKS

Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every month, 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up for this bi-weekly Zoom to discuss a new book using the Google Form (<https://forms.gle/G4svGreJjXyqCuz9>) and wait for the invite. 269-1915.

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. See Sep. 10 listing.

LECTURE

Ask the Curator. 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Clarke Museum Curator Katie Buesch and guest hosts showcase weekly topics with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month. Past segments at www.clarkemuseum.org. Free. Dana.f@clarkemuseum.org. www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum. 443-1947.

Female Bluebirds with High Aggression are Better at Coping with Noise Pollution. 7-8 p.m. Redwood Region Audubon Society lecture by Heather Kenny. Link at www.rras.org/home.aspx. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRY5HLAK.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, all humans welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Virtual Eureka Friday Night Market. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt Made hosts local products/services online, where customers can shop from home with a safe pick up at the Eureka Visitor Center every Friday. www.eurekafridaynightmarket.com.

Virtual Natural Fiber Fair. Noon-10 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up for virtual Fiber Circle Zoom gatherings for spinners, knitters and weavers. Vendors, videos and instructors. info@naturalfiberfair.com. www.naturalfiberfair.com/.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Mateel Summer Drive Through Dinner Fundraiser. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Orders for sushi and Japanese dinners prepared by Keith Feiferek and Stephanie Umali from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Place and pick up orders in the lower lot; exit out the back gate. Some distanced table seating on the hillside. www.mateel.org.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. [www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89](https://forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89). 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

12 Saturday

ART

Art Gallery for Autism Awareness. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3300 Newburg Ave., Fortuna. A drive-through art gallery for autism awareness with food, gifts, art by kids with autism and community resources. Masks required, stay in your vehicle. Reservations by Sept. 9. *Una galería de arte de autoservicio*

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Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sep. 10 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

StoryWalk 2. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. See Sep. 10 listing.

LECTURE

The Demise of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt County Historical Society lecture series presented by local railroad historian/teacher and Timber Heritage Association board member Sean Mitchell. Sign up using the Google Form <https://forms.gle/RgLa2ngJKqBH2vPx5> to receive email with Zoom meeting invite. 269-1915.

MUSIC

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by You-

Tube. Free. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC1cGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

EVENTS

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle.

Virtual Natural Fiber Fair. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Blue Lake 90 Minute Trash Bash. 8:45 a.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Join the Pac-Out team to clean up trash and litter along roadsides, the Mad River and

other open spaces. Meet near the casino gas station. Masks required. www.bluelakecasino.com.

Coastal Cleanup Month. Countywide, Humboldt. Individuals or households participate in their own neighborhood cleanups with masks, reusable protective gloves and trash pickers if available. Free. www.yournec.org/CCD2020.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

13 Sunday

COMEDY

Sunday Service Virtual Resurrection. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula and aspiring comics. Audience members welcome. Hosted by Savage Henry Independent Times. www.facebook.com/events/1638900342951102.

MUSIC

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EVENTS

Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Experience. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Help raise aware-

ness and funds for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Register at www.afsp.org/arcata. Streaming at www.facebook.com/events/915032558920778 and at www.afsp.org/arcata. arcataoutofthedarkness@gmail.com.

Love In Lockdown. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A live virtual dating reality show. Tune in anonymously on Zoom. Episodes stream for a week after airing. Tickets and subscriptions online. \$3 an episode, \$10 four-episode season. www.limearts.org/shop.

Virtual Natural Fiber Fair. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 11 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

MEETINGS

Readings in the Redwoods. Noon-2 p.m. Carlotta, Humboldt County. Readings of Paul Selig's *I am the Word*. Email or text for directions to the outdoor firepit at the Redwood River Lodge in Carlotta and observe social distancing. Free. btngineer2011@gmail.com. www.paulselig.com. 298-3466.

OUTDOORS

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The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Farmers and vendors bring fresh food weekly. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

An Introduction to Cooperation Humboldt. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Core team member Marina Lopez and co-founder Ruthi Engelke discuss the organization. Join Zoom meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82066428357?pwd=NlVxTjVWMUxWSDE3bEQIR-WFMQ29GZz09. Meeting ID: 820 6642 8357. Passcode: Cooperate.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 11 listing.

15 Tuesday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sep. 10 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Bunco for Books Spaghetti Dinner To Go. 5-6:30 p.m. Christ Lutheran Church, 2132 Smith Lane, Fortuna. Spaghetti dinner to go. Pick up between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Hosted by Soroptimist International of Eel River Valley. \$15.

Eureka Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Fresh produce, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website for safety updates and protocols. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

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ETC

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Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

16 Wednesday

ART

Humboldt Mash-ups: Where Poetry and Art Collide. Noon-5 p.m. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See Sep. 10 listing.

COMEDY

Drive-In Comedy w/Eric Fitzgerald. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations @ Savage-Henry. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Meet the Expert. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hessel-tine interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRUx8OJlzuLCUNlBxiw.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 12 listing.

FOOD

Food for People's Free Produce Distribution. Third Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Services, 2331 Rohnerville Road. Drive-through distribution with a separate area for walk-ups. Cars enter via David Way. Masks and 6-foot distancing required. Make room in vehicles. Volunteers load produce into trunks for drive-thru.

OUTDOORS

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17 Thursday

ART

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DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sep. 10 listing.

MUSIC

The J St. Regulars Radio Hour. Ongoing, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 10 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sep. 10 listing.

Food for People's Free Produce Distribution. Third Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Every third Thursday in the north parking lot at Bayshore mall. Masks and 6-foot distancing required. Make room in vehicles. Volunteers will load produce directly into the trunk. Those without vehicles can visit the Eureka Food Pantry (2112 Broadway) Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sep. 10 listing.

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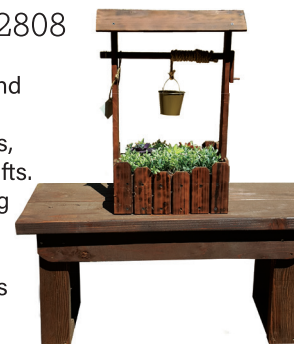
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Ghost in the Screenplay

I'm Thinking of Ending Things

By John J. Bennett

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I'M THINKING OF ENDING THINGS. There was a moment, oh, 20 years ago or so, when it seemed like Charlie Kaufman was unstoppable. It was a weird confluence, with the Clinton years and the "independent" cinema boom of the '90s cohering to provide a financially and intellectual libertine environment wherein a screenwriter, of all things, could become something like a celebrity. Weirder still, that screenwriter specialized — still does, as it turns out — in heady, fastidiously organized, near-psychedelic explorations of some of the darker aspects of the human conditions, cast as comedy, after a fashion. Not exact-

ly what we think of today as blockbuster material; it was a different time. The fertile ground of mainstream cinema at the time, the apparent flexibility and expansiveness of the audience at large, and director Spike Jonze's ingenious interpretation of Kaufman's words (*Being John Malkovich* in 1999 and *Adaptation* in 2002) all contributed to the unlikely elevation of some of the best, nerdiest screenwriting of all time. But, as each grinding, demoralizing day of this new era teaches us, we don't deserve nice things. And so, instead of becoming a household name, or heralding an epoch of intelligence and exploration in American cinema, Kaufman has struggled, like most



Your QAnon cousin doing bleach shots on Facebook right now.
I'm Thinking of Ending Things

artists of sincerity and integrity, to find both financing and an audience for his work.

While the world and popular culture have drifted further and further into inanity, dissolution and distraction, Kaufman has only intensified his focus on the internal, the existential. He has also mostly directed the work he has written in recent years, ensuring, as much as possible, that none of his words are misinterpreted. This stage of his career has yielded *Synecdoche, New York* (2008), the mere existence of which, not to mention its scale, boggles the mind, *Anomalisa* (2015), one of the most insightful examinations of adult loneliness and sexuality in contemporary art, which also happens to be a masterpiece of stop-motion animation, and now *I'm Thinking of Ending Things*, a darkly comic ghost story (maybe?) that I'm still trying to resolve my feelings about.

Adapted from the novel by Iain Reid, *I'm Thinking of Ending Things* embarks from a pretty simple premise. Our young, female protagonist (Jessie Buckley) is thinking of ending things with her boyfriend of six weeks, Jake (Jesse Plemons). She announces this via voice-over internal monologue in the first frames of the movie. Her notion is complicated by the fact that she is considering it while getting in the car to join Jake at his parents' remote farmhouse for dinner. As they drive into the hinterland through an ever-thickening snowstorm, their conversation transitions awkwardly and abruptly from art to science to the twinned mutual admiration and discomfort of getting to know one another. From moment to moment, the atmosphere in the car and in the conversation suggests the banality of a short road trip but also the prelude to a protracted psychological journey.

The ambiguity and unease only

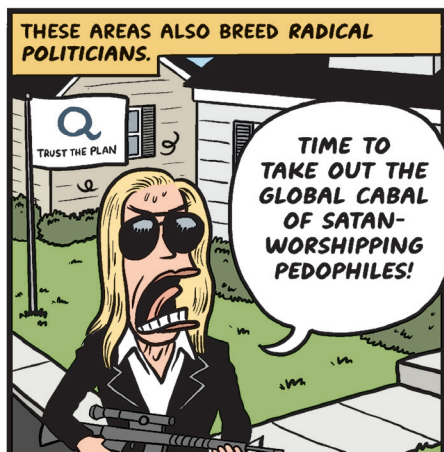
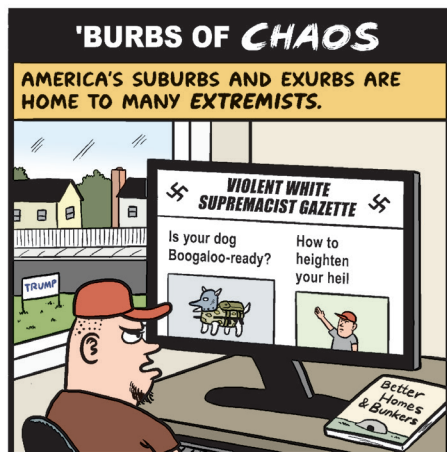
intensifies when the couple reaches the farm, with Jake insisting on a tour of the outbuildings in a driving snowstorm rather than going into the house, and then a distressingly long, increasingly tense wait for the parents to descend from their rooms upstairs. Weirdness starts to manifest: There may or may not be a border collie in the house; his name may or may not be Jimmy. Seems like a silly detail to note, I agree, but it is also the first definitive clue that *I'm Thinking of Ending Things* is about more than a strained relationship. With the eventual arrival of Mother (Toni Collette) and Father (David Thewlis), it becomes abundantly clear that nothing is quite as it seems — indeed, some of the characters may not even exist. Time erodes and loses meaning, and by the time we realize we don't know what's going on, we are caught up in an examination of the notion of self and identity as a construct and it is nearly impossible to maintain a perspective from outside the narrative.

That may seem abstruse but I'm not sure there is another way to describe this story if one approaches it on its own terms. It tells an intensely internal story but, in so doing, permits a near-infinite array of permutation and possibility. It describes the unmappable topography of a mind from a point of view that may or may not be trustworthy.

In watching *I'm Thinking of Ending Things*, I was struck by the hope that Charlie Kaufman has fun sometimes. There is certainly humor in this, as in all of his work, but it is defined by morbidity and burdened by thoughtfulness; the crisis of self-awareness and the knowledge that one can perhaps never really know oneself rendered as time travel and ghost story. R. 134M. NETFLIX. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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Free Will Astrology

Week of Sept. 10, 2020

By Rob Breznsy

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): “It’s not that some people have willpower and some don’t,” observes author James S. Gordon. “Rather, it’s that some people are ready to change and others are not.” Lucky for you, Aries! Your willpower is even more potent than usual right now, and your willingness to change is growing stronger. And so very soon now, I expect you will reach the threshold that enables you to act crisply and forcefully. You will become so convinced that it’s wise to instigate transformation that you will just naturally instigate transformation. Adjust, adapt, improvise, improve!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Psychologist Mihály Csikszentmihályi is an expert on the mental state known as being in the flow. He defines it as what happens when you’re completely absorbed in what you are doing: “immersed in a feeling of energized focus,” with “full involvement and enjoyment in the process of the activity.” According to my reading of the astrological omens, you are extra likely to enjoy such graceful interludes in the coming weeks. But I hope you will be discerning about how you use them. I mean, you could get into a flow playing video games or doing sudoku puzzles. But God and Life and I would prefer it if you’ll devote those times to working on a sublime labor of love or a highly worthy quest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): According to researcher Rosalind Cartwright, “Memory is never a precise duplicate of the original. It is a continuing act of creation.” Neurologist Oliver Sacks agrees, telling us, “Memories are not fixed or frozen, but are transformed, disassembled, reassembled, and recategorized with every act of recollection.” Reams of additional evidence also suggest that our experience of the past is always being transformed. In accordance with astrological potentials, I invite you to take advantage of this truth. Re-imagine your life story so it has more positive spins. Re-envision the plot threads so that redemption and rebirth are major features. Engage in a playful reworking of your memories so that the epic myth of your destiny serves your future happiness and success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): All of us are susceptible to fooling ourselves and lying to ourselves. And all of us are susceptible to the cowardice that such self-sabotage generates. But the good news is that you Cancerians will have an expansive capacity to dissolve and rise above self-deception in the coming weeks—and will therefore be able to call on a great deal of courage. As Cancerian author and Buddhist teacher Pema Chödrön says, “The essence of bravery is being without self-deception.”

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you like, I will give you the waning crescent moon and the dawn breeze. Do you want them? How about sudden bursts of joy for no apparent reasons and a warm greeting from a person you thought had a problem with you? Would you be interested in having those experiences? And what about an unexpected insight into how to improve your financial situation and a message from the future about how to acquire more stability and security? Are those blessings you might enjoy? Everything I just named will be possible in the coming weeks—especially if you formulate a desire to receive them and ask life to provide them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgo poet Mary Oliver was renowned for giving herself permission. Permission to do what? To become a different person from the self she had been. To shed her familiar beliefs and adopt new ones. To treat every experience as an opportunity to experiment. To be at peace with uncertainty. I think you’ll be wise to give yourself all those permissions in the coming weeks—as well as others that would enhance your freedom to be and do whatever you want to be and do. Here’s another favorite Mary Oliver permission that I hope you’ll offer yourself: “And I say to my heart: rave on.”

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): “The more unintelligent people are, the less mysterious existence seems to them,” wrote philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer. I agree with that idea, as well as the converse: The more intelligent people are, the more mysterious existence seems to them. Since I expect you to be at the peak of your soulful intelligence in the coming weeks, I am quite sure that life will be exquisitely mysterious to you. It’s true that some of its enigmatic qualities may be murky and frustrating, but I suspect that many of them will be magical and delightful. If you ever wanted your life to resemble a poetic art film, you’re going to get your wish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Comedian and actor Aubrey Plaza bragged about the deal she made. “I sold my soul to the devil,” she said. “I’d like to thank the devil.” Plaza is quite popular and successful, so who knows? Maybe the Prince of Darkness did indeed give her a boost. But I really hope you don’t regard her as a role model in the coming weeks—not even in jest. What worked for Plaza won’t work for you. Diabolical influences that may seem tempting will not, in the long run, serve your interests—and may even sabotage them. Besides, more benevolent forces will be available to you, and at a better price.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many of you Sagittarians specialize in generous breakthroughs and invigorating leaps of truth. Often, you make them look easy and natural—so much so that people may not realize how talented you are in generating them. I hope you adjust for that by giving yourself the proper acknowledgment and credit. If this phenomenon shows up in the coming weeks—and I suspect it might—please take strenuous measures to ensure that you register the fullness of your own accomplishments. To do so will be crucial in enabling those accomplishments to ripen to their highest potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Holocaust survivor and author Elie Wiesel wrote, “When you die and go to heaven, our maker is not going to ask, ‘why didn’t you discover the cure for such and such? why didn’t you become the Messiah?’ The only question we will be asked in that precious moment is ‘why didn’t you become you?’” I hope that serves as a stimulating challenge for you, Capricorn. The fact is that you are in an extended phase when it’s easier than usual to summon the audacity and ingenuity necessary to become more fully yourself than you have ever been before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Years ago, comedian Lenny Bruce observed, “Every day people are straying away from the church and going back to God.” His statement is even truer today than it was then. Pew Research Center, a nonpartisan think tank, has gathered the concrete evidence. Church attendance was way down even before the pandemic struck. Now it’s even lower. What does this have to do with you? In my astrological opinion, the coming months will be prime time for you to build your intimate and unique relationship with God rather than with institutions that have formulaic notions about who and what God is. A similar principle will be active in other ways, as well. You’ll thrive by drawing energy from actual sources and firsthand experiences rather than from systems and ideologies that supposedly represent those sources and experiences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Psychologist Carl Jung wrote, “The function of dreams is to restore our psychological balance by producing dream material that re-establishes the total psychic equilibrium.” According to my reading of the astrological omens, you especially need this kind of action right now. To expedite your healing process, meditate on what aspects of your life might have become too extreme or one-sided. Where could you apply compensatory energy to establish better equipoise? What top-heavy or lopsided or wobbly situations could benefit from bold, imaginative strokes of counterbalance? ●

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Are We the World?

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According to Roman writer Ovid, the hunter Narcissus was handsome as all get-out, causing the mountain nymph Echo to fall in love with him. When he rejected her advances (the fool!), she pined away until all that was left was a faint sound — hence our word “echo.” This led to Aphrodite, goddess of revenge, to punish him by luring him to a pool of water, where he fell in love with his own reflection. Unable to consummate this love, his passion led to his demise, turning him into a white and gold flower, the narcissus.

Many writers, past and present, have glommed onto this sad story of what we now call “narcissism” as a way of explaining humankind’s naive way of seeing our species as super-important: from geocentrism, in which everything revolves around the earth; to religions, in which God or the gods are obsessed by our every move (perhaps having first created us in their image); to consciousness, which, according to some, is the fundamental stuff of reality. (As far as we know, consciousness is a phenomenon experienced by one out of millions of species, on one out of billions of planets. Hardly the stuff of universal truisms.)

I was born a narcissist. I am the epicenter of reality. Fortunately for my hubris, at some point in my childhood I realized that this was true of everyone; we all seem to be in the middle of everything. Similarly with our conception of Earth's place in the cosmos. Yet the inhabitants of any planet would think themselves to be at the center of their solar system. Somehow that obvious fact escaped ancient and medieval inquirers who instead accepted the Ptolemaic geocentric view, i.e. Earth is at the center and the planets, sun and other stars revolve around us. It took the combined efforts of several brave observers and theorists — including Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo — to displace Earth from this exalted cosmic throne.

More humbling was to follow. Less than a century ago, conventional wisdom held that the Milky Way was the entirety of the universe, until Heber Curtis and Edward Hubble, working with photographs taken by the then-new 100-inch Mount Wilson



Geocentric model according to Claudius Ptolemy (100-170 A.D.), from Peter Apian's *Cosmographia*, 1524. *Public domain*

telescope, showed that our galaxy was one of many. And so our self-importance took one hit after another: We're not the center of the solar system, the solar system isn't the center of the Milky Way and the Milky Way isn't the center of the universe.

So much for geocentrism. Recently, science writer John Horgan coined the term “neo-geocentrism” in describing the wacky view that consciousness is central to, well, everything, pervading the entire universe — perhaps even responsible for life itself. (“The origin of life forms is the differentiation of pure consciousness into multiple forms of life,” writes New Ager Deepak Chopra.) Some well-known scientists have jumped on the “consciousness-is-fundamental” bandwagon, including psychologist Donald Hoffman, neuroscientist Christof Koch and physicist Max Tegmark. Their views echo those of old-time panpsychists who believed everything was conscious.

Beyond consciousness, another example of neo-geocentrism is the anthropic principle, the notion that the universe must be as it appears to us, otherwise we wouldn't be here to observe it: Change, just a tad, one of the fundamental physical constants — the ratio of the electromagnetic force to the gravitational force, for example — and you wouldn't have a universe with stars, planets and observers. Stephen Hawking and Brian Greene signed on to this "it's all about us" point of view. If that's not spooky enough for you, how about late physicist John Wheeler's "participatory universe," which asks whether the universe even exists if there's no one to observe it.

I'm with Horgan. Such narcissistic approaches to understanding the universe are anthropocentric reversions to ancient superstitions, in his words, "the projection of our fears and desires, our yearning to matter." Isn't it wonder enough that our 3-pound brains can conceive of a 14-billion-year-old universe, rather than trying to make us — and our consciousness — essential to its very existence? Time to get over ourselves.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com)
thought he was the center of everything.
Then he got married.

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Loopy little films?
5. "I'm ready to be dazzled by your presentation"
10. Sammy with 609 homers
14. Big part of a Risk board
15. Like wealthy landowners
16. Universal donor's type, briefly
17. Go a few rounds with a co-creator of "The View"?
19. Great _____
20. Blonde or brown brews
21. Swing by unannounced
22. Figurine of comedian Patton made out of pasta?
28. Half of a 1960s folk-rock group

29. Areas of expertise
30. Cy Young Award winner Hershiser
31. C.S. Lewis' fantasy world
34. Group that came of age ballroom dancing?
40. Brainstorm
41. "Me neither"
42. Country south of Martinique
46. Invites to one's home
47. Statement revealing unwanted pressure stems from NBA legend Bill?
51. Nestlé bars filled with tiny bubbles
52. Canal to the Red Sea
53. Blockhead
54. Streaming service that launched in 2019 ... and this puzzle's theme

60. On the briny
 61. Stonehenge figure
 62. Move like molasses
 63. SpongeBob's pet snail
 64. Prom attendees
 65. Exec, slangily
- DOWN**
1. Chatterbox's "gift"
 2. Prefix with metric
 3. Repair
 4. Glimpsed
 5. 2008 Pixar film that takes place in 2805
 6. Largish jazz combo
 7. Take forcibly (from)
 8. Large body of eau
 9. Some mag. workers
 10. "Us, too!"
 11. Commensurate (with)
 12. Suffering from Alzheimer's
 13. Customer service workers

18. They follow oohs
21. "Oh, hogwash!"
22. Air Quality Index factor
23. Whittle (down)
24. "Truer words were never spoken!"
25. Powerful wind
26. "Failure ____ an option"
27. Express viewpoints
31. First name in 1970s gymnastics
32. Tormented
33. Narrow coastal inlet
35. Anne and Condoleezza
36. Extremely uptight
37. 2000s TV show that begins with the crash of Oceanic Flight 815
38. Smallish jazz combo
39. "A People's History of the United

- States" writer Howard
42. "_____ 17" (1953 film)
43. Where Springsteen was born, in song
44. "My Fair Lady" lyricist
45. "If you say so"
46. Vague, as a memory
48. Just one Time?
49. Longtime hair lightener brand
50. They get more annoying as they grow up
54. Toxin mentioned in Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi"
55. Livid state
56. Not neg.
57. Teammate of Babe
58. Rapper Lil _____ Vert
59. Complete collection

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO DAY

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PROPERTY TAX DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:

The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2017, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code §3436. The declaration of default was due to nonpayment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in fiscal year 2016-2017 that were a lien on the listed real property.

Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September 2020, is shown opposite the parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew 825 5th St Room 125 Eureka, CA 95501. (707)476-2450.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

ADDENDA TO PUBLISHED TAX-DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

The properties listed below were legally assessed and the taxes and/or assessments duly levied for the fiscal year shown. The taxes and/or assessments and other charges remain unpaid as of the date of this publication.

These properties were declared to be tax-defaulted for nonpayment of taxes and/or assessments and other charges levied in the fiscal years shown.

These properties may be redeemed in the same manner as other tax-defaulted properties. Information concerning redemption, or initiation of an installment plan of redemption, may be obtained from the tax collector, whose name appears in this notice.

Property tax defaulted on July 1, 2017, for the taxes, assessments and other charges for the fiscal year 2016-17.

APN	ASESSEE NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
210-192-014-000	36 Works LLC	\$10,929.67
204-303-019-000	Adame, Kenna L O	\$924.29
009-042-007-000	Aho, Richard & Ronald	\$3,384.60
526-231-020-000	Alameda, Larry D	\$844.62
109-061-018-000	Alarcon, Daria K & Albert P Jr	\$1,126.82
312-121-007-000	Allison Ty E	\$1,679.70
500-171-021-000	Alto, Ryan & Jennifer	\$4,226.45
501-092-041-000	Anderson, Gail	\$9,751.90
512-221-019-000	Anderson, Michael J	\$10,249.17
109-191-029-000	Anderson, William J	\$3,283.64
109-191-031-000	Anderson, William J	\$11,753.83
109-191-032-000	Anderson, William J	\$3,283.64
525-102-005-000	Anthony, Alvin H	\$181.76
316-086-015-000	Armstrong, April	\$13,978.90
316-101-023-000	Armstrong, April	\$4,731.03
100-102-004-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$3,182.09
100-102-005-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$75,941.02
100-102-006-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$5,178.76
100-102-007-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$5,178.76
100-102-008-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$5,178.76
100-102-009-000	Avelar, Mario F	\$5,178.76
010-121-002-000	Bacon, Raymond E	\$5,766.28
202-391-026-000	Bailey, Jeraldyn M	\$12,460.05
013-143-003-000	Baldwin, James L, Joseph E & Katherine R	\$249.59
221-201-022-000	Balletta, Mary E	\$14,583.19
206-101-045-000	Banfill, Chris & Shawlyn	\$11,232.68
109-081-028-000	Bank of California	\$1,048.13
077-231-006-000	Banning, Matthew	\$2,683.01

077-232-008-000	Banning, Matthew	\$8,165.93
107-111-005-000	Barandica, John	\$7,087.47
111-022-010-000	Bare, Carl	\$5,108.06
531-131-017-000	Barnes, Harold M	\$1,452.15
304-231-017-000	Barnett, Carolyn & Robelen, Wesley	\$4,392.41
013-041-005-000	Barnhart, Rex & Linda	\$4,355.72
018-241-022-000	Barr, Kevin E	\$3,248.91
210-051-050-000	Barrett, Renen	\$16,422.76
510-361-025-000	Bauguess, Julianne	\$8,613.42
522-044-043-000	Bauman, Bruce C	\$153.41
220-051-028-000	Baumstone, Marilyn & Ross	\$5,737.78
209-311-007-000	Benson, Brett C	\$4,435.48
108-161-018-000	Bertucci, Robert & Nellie W/ Bertucci, Nellie W 2013 Rev Trust	\$22,197.35
222-171-030-000	Bikel, Fran	\$5,268.30
216-256-008-000	Bilandzija, Joseph	\$2,642.41
223-032-003-000	Black jack Development LLC	\$474.01
209-411-020-000	Blake, Colin L & Kimberly D	\$1,188.40
110-291-028-000	Bleich, Ari M	\$146.96
110-191-001-000	Bleich, Ari	\$98.61
216-393-013-000	Bogdanov, Angel	\$9,391.77
216-393-028-000	Bogdanov, Angel	\$2,733.93
009-172-010-000	Bollmann Larry & Suzanne	\$4,117.16
522-311-059-000	Borden, Robert	\$2,759.08
507-362-030-000	Born, Brett E & Walker, Teresa J	\$43,013.95
515-322-005-000	Born, Brett & Walker, Teresa J	\$4,052.08
515-322-026-000	Born, Brett & Walker, Teresa J	\$2,012.84
515-322-027-000	Born, Brett & Walker, Teresa J	\$17,240.49
221-161-017-000	Borzini, Forrest A/ Pergens, Andre L F & Karen B	\$30,780.08
312-131-005-000	Boyce, Jinkie L	\$3,702.35
040-053-010-000	Brandi, Jason	\$268.66
032-034-003-000	Brannan, Chris	\$13,991.87
217-282-006-000	Branson, Kip	\$734.66
102-211-011-000	Branstetter, L Phillip	\$9,012.82
522-291-057-000	Brock, Donald G & Kenneth	\$6,260.91
524-075-024-000	Brown, Damon D & Summer L	\$11,832.06
305-231-010-000	Brown, John M G & Josephine D	\$406.08
400-131-011-000	Bryer, Paul	\$549.40
212-013-012-000	Burns Jeremy D & Turner Nicole P	\$15,722.04
011-221-008-000	Burns, Jeremy	\$12,637.17
025-021-007-000	Busby, Faye E	\$8,857.76
021-084-007-000	Butler Valley Inc	\$476.75
214-112-002-000	Caballero, Jose L & Cathy A/ Caballero Family Trust	\$568.80
211-401-018-000	Cameron, Christopher R T	\$16,376.85
032-171-020-000	Cameron Holding Group LLC	\$21,935.04
077-163-028-000	Campbell, Edna	\$18,158.06
503-333-011-000	Campbell, Nicholas & Goodenough, Marina	\$11,530.91
010-016-003-000	Cangas, Laura	\$1,419.08
216-381-021-000	Canglomerate Inc	\$9,606.66
040-092-003-000	Carter, Ainsworth	\$12,304.24
109-042-040-000	Carter, Elizabeth S/ Jindra, Margaret/ Kellom, Edward & Lawrence	\$2,025.82

109-182-013-000	Case, Charles V	\$2,100.76
015-094-034-000	Castillo, Noe & Maria	\$533.62
220-171-003-000	Cecil, Wayne D/ Solomon, Michael T/ Merlin 2017 Rev Trust	\$2,640.98
109-301-028-000	Cerstelotte, Eddy & Mertens, Celestine M C	\$2,097.31
109-301-027-000	Cerstelotte, Eddy	\$2,097.31
052-171-005-000	Chaffee, Ethlyn V	\$1,394.09
404-031-005-000	Chapman, Dallas G	\$1,149.71
309-122-006-000	Chavez, Magdalena	\$1,182.08
032-051-019-000	First Church of Christ Scientists	\$836.25
109-131-064-000	Clark, Lyle B	\$2,011.94
110-261-027-000	Clark, William E & Mary C	\$2,155.16
209-291-018-000	Clayton, Anna L	\$108.47
111-202-069-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co	\$4,403.21
111-202-068-000	Clearwater Real Estate Holdings LLC Co	\$3,300.55
215-171-020-000	Closson, Geoffrey	\$3,188.14
515-271-020-000	Cohee, James & Nova	\$1,262.18
020-039-010-000	Condon, Winslow K & Caltlin E	\$2,032.89
511-202-007-000	Confidence House Inc	\$1,023.72
215-300-001-000	Contresceri, Anthony A & Barbara F	\$5,397.73
110-111-006-000	Cortazar, Jim	\$6,844.59
019-121-028-000	Couch, David G	\$9,190.07
107-056-009-000	Couch, David	\$10,690.56
110-211-044-000	Cox, Zebulon & Rhonda	\$3,709.36
110-211-045-000	Cox, Zebulon & Rhonda	\$3,709.36
006-082-034-000	Creaghe, Ronald C, Mark R & Elizabeth M	\$71,333.88
315-092-007-000	Crisp, Dean	\$664.02
221-171-019-000	Crossley, Charles & James	\$7,329.74
110-021-011-000	Dara Investment Company Inc Co	\$1,993.28
525-261-014-000	Dean, Alfreda	\$166.71
111-151-025-000	Deloury, Lisa A	\$1,788.22
109-331-014-000	Dewsnup, Kyle	\$1,960.91
223-072-004-000	Dickman, Christina/ Jackson, Liam	\$19,385.29
077-212-008-000	Dillon, Andrew & Marsha	\$3,171.75
110-251-008-000	Dillon, Lygle W & Rachel C	\$2,196.46
401-244-007-000	Dinsmore, Edith A	\$555.18
220-272-002-000	Doricko, Eric P	\$36,848.95
223-311-017-000	Downard & Hill Trucking Inc	\$15,568.88
208-113-007-000	Downs, Christopher M	\$7,060.74
109-141-020-000	Doyle, James	\$1,330.98
109-221-037-000	Driedger, Dirk J	\$2,377.59
208-221-012-000	Drosihn, Michael	\$15,023.37
522-445-006-000	Duey, Elizabeth M	\$568.38
107-124-001-000	Dunn, Archie & Waters, Beverly M	\$901.11
107-235-004-000	Dunn, Archie & Waters, Beverly M	\$4,958.20
400-111-005-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$3,494.68
223-046-005-000	Eighteen Meadows LLC Co	\$658.48
013-201-039-000	Emerson-Fimbres, Norma J & Emerson, Harvey	\$3,055.88
008-101-029-000	Engel, Brett M	\$32,079.21
216-392-007-000	Etzkorn, James A	\$2,524.04
509-081-018-000	Exline, Kevin	\$3,613.37
104-112-002-000	Fielder, Dale V & Carol J	\$381.22

LEGAL NOTICES

529-032-028-000	Fischl, Frank M	\$1,701.89
529-035-020-000	Fischl, Frank M	\$1,386.14
006-141-016-000	Flemming, Geraldine B/ Fleming, Charles L & Dorothy M	\$22,800.36
203-291-067-000	Foster, Kevin	\$6,401.91
304-231-036-000	Franklin, Walter M & Brenda K	\$845.37
013-044-008-000	Fredlund, Cissie G	\$1,636.10
015-192-047-000	Freitas, Daniel D & Frances J	\$6,905.85
015-192-046-000	Freitas, Daniel D & Francis J	\$718.54
316-075-008-000	Fym Real Estate LLC	\$5,553.25
110-141-005-000	Gambirasi, Pier P & Norma I	\$2,282.71
013-076-001-000	Gantt, Elvert L & Gladys L	\$4,372.37
111-071-014-000	Giles, Allison	\$13,633.85
104-052-003-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$208.90
104-072-004-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$208.90
104-082-007-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$875.07
104-091-005-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$642.11
104-092-003-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$1,044.33
104-251-008-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$1,175.89
105-022-011-000	Gill, Carmen Tr	\$14,093.55
207-074-025-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$145.25
207-183-003-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$337.85
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208-114-002-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$507.50
208-114-004-000	Gm Gabrych Family Limited Partnership	\$83.55
012-205-002-000	Gorzoch, Justine W	\$5,076.30
008-201-005-000	Green, Richard Sr & Bonita	\$2,789.24
532-142-017-000	Green, Richard Sr/ Mauroni, Carmen/ Bacon, Raymond E/ Mahoney Tracy A/ Green Richard Jr/ Green Gerald M/ Green Cindy L/ Bacon Joseph K/ Bacon Gaylon R	\$642.49
101-271-006-000	Green Timberland Lumber LLC	\$310.44
520-086-004-000	Green Valley Motel LLC	\$883.10
520-086-008-000	Green Valley Motel LLC	\$7,837.51
512-211-045-000	Greenwood, Michael	\$12,651.06
304-091-003-000	Griswold, Jeffrey	\$5,193.81
011-144-005-000	Hahn, Diana	\$8,778.28
206-371-008-000	Hall, Lloyd G/ Hall, Helen L/ Hall, Ruth M	\$821.71
209-321-055-000	Happy Holmes LLC	\$10,085.21
209-321-056-000	Happy Holmes LLC	\$13,694.71
052-201-017-000	Harmon, Gerald P & Dorothy A/ Stephens, Peter J	\$6,855.05
216-081-005-000	Harris Community Center	\$4,649.50
402-221-054-000	Harris, David H	\$595.94
110-241-021-000	Harrison, Sharlene M & Russell A	\$2,519.31
006-112-016-000	Haskins-Mountain, Thommie K	\$1,979.02
006-112-017-000	Haskins-Mountain, Thommie K	\$2,089.58
031-032-002-000	Heckman, James R Est of	\$300.52
008-101-025-000	Heiser, Joylyn D	\$12,769.07

109-042-013-000	Henning, Joan C	\$3,203.45
306-121-045-000	Hill Near the Bay LLC Co	\$20,345.12
015-102-001-000	Hiscox, James R & Brenda J/ Hiscox Elaine	\$5,250.18
203-321-014-000	Hiscox, James R & Brenda J	\$13,519.28
522-231-011-000	Hollensteiner, Charles J	\$8,787.14
107-272-007-000	Honeydew Creek Farms LLC	\$34,677.41
217-111-005-000	Hoyes, Veda E & Johnson, Steven W	\$3,119.35
200-243-022-000	Hoyes, Veda E	\$2,901.17
104-192-020-000	Hudson, Dana C	\$28,650.12
316-175-011-000	Hudson, Dana C	\$21,524.50
516-111-007-000	Hudson, Yuhan/ Hudson, Daihan/ Hudson, Jrinde/ Hudson, Yurou & Jini, Li	\$6,829.09
032-091-006-000	Hughes, Christopher J	\$14,232.64
217-281-016-000	Humphrey, David	\$1,725.62
111-012-037-000	Ingebretsen, Karla & Griffey, Bobbi S	\$2,572.14
110-231-030-000	Inouye, Eric A & Yvonne M	\$1,494.06
111-141-004-000	Ip, Kam H & Angela Y	\$2,909.22
526-102-037-000	Jackson, Pliny Est of	\$1,553.69
525-211-035-000	Jackson, Rachel	\$3,242.44
109-171-045-000	Jalali, Zahra	\$2,315.89
303-240-027-000	Jones, Danny J	\$6,029.10
109-261-026-000	Kelly, Randolph	\$2,533.48
223-183-006-000	Ketterings, Douglas J	\$3,368.11
107-283-001-000	King, Cody	\$69,177.55
522-052-006-000	Kline, Jasmine S	\$29,888.32
404-151-071-000	Konicke, William	\$3,833.15
218-051-005-000	Kozack, Haven A & Kaplan, Shawnee L	\$11,976.51
040-243-010-000	Kralicek, Rick L/ Kralicek, Rick L 2019 Trust	\$6,159.00
500-211-006-000	Krigel, Tova & Menachem	\$19,873.74
109-042-018-000	Kutina, Susan K & Nivinsky Stanley	\$4,357.11
033-051-007-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$523.16
033-061-032-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$523.16
033-071-020-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$724.50
033-071-021-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$523.16
033-071-022-000	Lapriore, Robert M Jr	\$569.34
033-071-023-000	Lapriore, Robert	\$771.13
033-071-027-000	Lapriore, Robert	\$771.23
522-053-004-000	Laros, Jeremy	\$8,204.26
216-022-023-000	Larsen, Erin S/ Spencer, Brad A/ Juillot, Corinne C M/ Saso, Susan K/ Lindekin, Tina G/ Garcia, Kathleen M/ Elliott, Brian J/ Carstensen, Glenn D	\$56,734.86
081-021-009-000	Leck, Dylon	\$4,356.23
215-271-012-000	Levesque, Blaise	\$8,944.64
534-194-009-000	Lewis, Gaylord/ England, Lucille/ Jay, Gloria/ Lewis, Albert/ Lewis, Alice J/ Lewis, Gaylord, W & Marilyn E/ Lewis, George/ Lewis, Michael W/ Lewis, Rose M Est of/Morgan, Nelda/ White, Barbara	\$2,968.18
222-171-012-000	Lewis, Marsha L	\$4,952.23
530-082-017-000	Littlefield, Roscoe & Sylvia D	\$741.32
211-385-008-000	Loconte, Ruth	\$10,576.31
510-381-005-000	Lombardo, Anthony J & Sheila M	\$1,600.07
208-221-005-000	Long, Ryan B	\$11,700.89
223-183-016-000	Loomis, Terra	\$2,924.45

316-081-007-000	Lopez, Marivel	\$1,111.41
109-091-031-000	Louderback, Matthew D	\$1,691.45
109-091-032-000	Louderback, Matthew D	\$1,691.45
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109-141-040-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$2,249.50
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526-271-010-000	Donahue, Doris/ Donahue, Doris J/ Maloney, Ethel/ Maloney, Ethel M/ Maloney, Ruthie/ Maloney, Ruthie A	\$7,177.14
109-261-029-000	Manbeian, Taghi	\$731.26
110-191-027-000	Manbeian, Taghi	\$447.48
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306-161-008-000	Martin, Sharon E & Santos, Domingo D	\$5,265.27
516-352-002-000	Masaki, Eric H & Jeni M	\$1,917.37
506-141-002-000	Mason, John W	\$857.05
506-141-009-000	Mason, John W	\$383.40
506-141-012-000	Mason, John W	\$1,105.48
506-141-013-000	Mason, John W	\$2,744.06
203-382-036-000	Masopust, Katie P/ Masopust, Katie Pasquini Rev Trust	\$199.20
005-081-005-000	Matias, Angelica	\$6,276.31
207-321-013-000	Mattson, Constance	\$67.85
525-311-010-000	Mccardie, James M J/ Estrada Carlos R J Jr Rem/ Mccardie-Estrada Leanne M Le	\$1,344.50
525-201-058-000	Mccardie-Estrada, Leanne M/ Mccardie, James M J/ Estrada, Carlos R J Jr	\$1,099.81
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040-263-015-000	Mccoy, Donny	\$18,075.29
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306-033-003-000	Mcguire, Gerald	\$1,050.49
111-112-042-000	Mckee, Samuel T	\$2,046.13
404-101-043-000	McKeown, Ezraki D/ McKeown, Dejah E/ McKeown, John W A	\$699.80
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526-102-029-000	Mckindley, Stephanie	\$3,819.64
203-061-034-000	Mcknight, John L & Patricia L	\$5,875.32
531-074-017-000	Mclaughlin, Michael E Jr/ Mclaughlin, Michael E Sr & Norene/ Mclaughlin, Ulysess C	\$5,834.74
303-063-029-000	Megazzi-Verco, Nathan E & Garcia, Donald A	\$50,779.46
501-022-006-000	Mendle, Simcha	\$3,606.67
109-091-022-000	Meskeil, Thomas R	\$1,596.08
519-331-039-000	Mitchell, Barbara A	\$1,452.19
216-392-023-000	Mitchell, Marianne L	\$1,290.66
524-041-017-000	Mock, Rick A	\$2,013.61
106-121-019-000	Moens, Brian R	\$10,574.32

110-181-005-000	Moreno, Gina/ Moreno, Melissa K/ Moreno Maxwell	\$2,159.49
217-391-024-000	Moreno, Jose	\$167.05
509-201-038-000	Morse, Deryl C & Karri L	\$2,676.39
526-211-014-000	Morton, Melissa L	\$2,560.16
202-142-014-000	Moseby, Thelma	\$30,199.70
109-292-064-000	Muir, James C	\$7,200.34
223-032-001-000	Mussey, Chad D/ Mussey Chad D/ Nieblas Jesse T	\$898.82
216-382-061-000	Mussey, Tai	\$6,745.69
508-211-056-000	Myers, Rick D	\$7,965.89
216-281-002-000	Native Farming and Consulting Inc	\$7,273.70
529-221-046-000	Nelson, Kathryn G Y/ Nelson, John H Irrevocable Trust Of 2003/ Nelson, Kathryn G Y Rev Trust	\$2,419.26
212-061-015-000	Nord Investment LLC Co	\$28,517.70
217-401-004-000	Norman, Kyle L	\$19,673.89
306-015-002-000	Nunes, Cory	\$4,053.34
500-241-025-000	Olson, John D & Kathleen I	\$19,825.97
016-041-027-000	Olufsen, Joshua A & Quinonez-Olufsen Esperanza	\$1,651.20
531-071-008-000	Oneill, David E & Peggy L	\$1,651.10
223-181-016-000	Open Door Capital LLC	\$28,281.32
532-143-007-000	Orourke, Lorraine	\$286.44
529-351-008-000	Orourke, Mark & Starelli-Orourke, Karen	\$976.24
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529-351-010-000	Orourke, Mark & Starelli-Orourke, Karen	\$3,099.11
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509-281-007-000	Ownbey, Jason S & Deborah L	\$366.95
223-061-041-000	Panther Canyon Development LLC Co	\$772.10
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110-281-009-000	Parker, Ronald W & Betty	\$1,878.38
077-192-004-000	Parkinson, James C & Linda	\$53,684.86
040-184-014-000	Patel, Roshan B B & Pinki A	\$421.48
400-091-017-000	Patton, Jason	\$3,090.60
316-175-019-000	Pederson, Kory J	\$8,662.81
400-111-018-000	Pelcis, Morris	\$1,318.65
052-131-007-000	Perez, Tony	\$2,157.52
509-301-014-000	Perkins, Trampas	\$2,200.42
011-044-002-000	Petersen, Rachelle	\$3,160.75
108-022-002-000	Peterson, Maurice Jr	\$7,202.58
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218-181-003-000	Peterson, Sally A	\$4,775.03
109-221-025-000	Petrov, Peter	\$1,206.33
109-202-007-000	Pham, Ngoc T & Vu, Daniel	\$1,335.13
216-391-027-000	Phelps, Carl A	\$2,207.69
109-261-005-000	Porter, Peggy A	\$2,189.66
109-251-010-000	Poulos, Demetri	\$3,330.01
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306-015-001-000	Ramirez, Sara B	\$2,683.28
006-312-015-000	Raymond, Tahnya	\$8,945.50
212-061-018-000	Reese, Randall A/ Reese Randy R	\$7,469.94

221-111-014-000	Reissman, Jesse & Mayim	\$3,698.72
315-184-001-000	Rex Real Estate LLC Co	\$3,455.66
110-151-005-000	Rezapour, Gassem & Arellano-Raith, Jennie V	\$2,570.27
110-291-024-000	Rezapour, Gassem	\$2,787.27
109-032-002-000	Rezk, Feras A	\$1,262.79
210-033-004-000	Rice, Joe C & Jill R	\$128.06
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310-051-007-000	Rice, Skylar J /Rice, Joe & Jill	\$17,020.82
081-021-034-000	Richardson, Robert	\$6,662.50
508-261-014-000	Riley, Ester	\$5,043.51
525-153-017-000	Risling, Viola	\$1,126.24
208-341-002-000	Robelen, William	\$7,842.10
217-401-011-000	Roberts, Brian	\$12,104.46
016-022-030-000	Robinson, John W IV & Nichole E	\$4,731.02
201-141-001-000	Rundell, Rita	\$8,781.05
201-141-002-000	Rundell, Rita	\$8,781.05
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533-013-026-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,768.88
533-014-012-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$1,938.17
533-062-006-000	Ryerson, Viola R	\$295.63
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081-021-010-000	Schiano, Teresangela	\$7,235.48
522-044-006-000	Schoenbrun, Mark	\$24,386.65
010-121-016-000	Scott, Cindy & Stetzel, Jeffrey	\$2,326.04
216-381-053-000	Seise, Scott/ Seise, Sidra/ Seise, Sandra	\$6,473.98
220-051-023-000	Sevier, Jerry M	\$4,566.30
210-162-010-000	Shafer, Kim/ Brewer, Sherrie/ Thomas, Jade F/ Thomas, Joseph R	\$257.84

210-163-018-000	Shafer, Kim/ Brewer, Sherrie/ Thomas, Jade F/ Thomas, Joseph R	\$1,557.64
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507-370-005-000	Shriver, Karin	\$5,513.10
524-191-007-000	Silvers, Alex	\$8,961.94
520-085-013-000	Simmons, James	\$1,995.22
520-121-006-000	Simmons, James	\$1,893.82
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111-201-020-000	Simpson, Mike	\$4,418.43
214-071-007-000	Smith, Peter	\$3,774.60
202-072-038-000	Smith, Timothy T & Springer, Jessica V	\$2,345.88
211-184-007-000	Soos, Brian J II	\$4,354.11
095-131-007-000	Southern Humb Unified School Dist Pl	\$71.22
210-042-014-000	Spears, James M & Vogelsang, David	\$11,917.05
004-021-009-000	Spinney, Doreen	\$548.23
217-391-014-000	SQL LLC Co	\$9,350.03
006-171-003-000	Stafford, Brenton	\$971.07
107-096-004-000	Stamm, Graeme H & Fawn L	\$8,623.71
110-141-042-000	Starks, Eric & Elizabeth	\$2,488.11
529-211-012-000	Starritt, Victor & Bart & Rogers Claudette	\$6,534.27
526-221-004-000	Starritt, Victor & Bart/ Rogers, Claudette/ Lawson, Mercer L Jr/ Stevens, Melba/ Jentry, Earlene	\$1,070.28
530-082-002-000	Stebbins, Cynthia/ Stebbins, Anastasia/ Stebbins, Beth/ Stebbins, Gail/ Stebbins, Sara	\$352.17
001-048-012-000	Steed, Irasema P Tr & Mendoza Famiy Special Needs Trust	\$16,855.14
508-101-025-000	Steele, Michelle L & Eugene E	\$12,725.82
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110-081-042-000	Sterling, Ron	\$3,060.19
110-221-051-000	Sterling, Ron	\$3,991.39
110-101-016-000	Sterling, Ronald	\$2,676.66
211-341-040-000	Sterngold-Lee, Margaret	\$14,672.85
109-311-029-000	Stevens, Michelle	\$1,968.92
111-081-033-000	Stornetta, Dave A & Kelly M	\$407.72
310-061-003-000	Sutherland, Catherine N	\$129.46
310-091-001-000	Sutherland, Catherine N	\$2,710.98
216-393-012-000	Tempo Plus Inc	\$14,293.82
095-061-043-000	Teo, Prentice & Teo, Douglas	\$9,106.07
109-271-012-000	Thompson, Sheryl L & Caleb W	\$2,541.02
108-141-032-000	Thunder Wave Investments LLC	\$4,104.63
052-072-006-000	Timmerman, Adrian L & Kathy L	\$1,852.09
201-149-013-000	Tona, Neil R & Baker, Kodi C	\$595.26
534-194-008-000	Trent, Christopher W & Robin A & Trent Family Trust	\$1,570.85
004-086-007-000	Trent, Christopher W/ Trent, Christopher W Living Trust	\$21,808.95
012-092-007-000	Trieu, Huy & Hanh	\$7,391.91
314-332-007-000	Tuttle, Laura J	\$1,030.12
309-123-002-000	Van Der Zee, Peter/ Hunt, Vernon B Living Trust	\$20,412.65
400-101-015-000	Van Voltenburg, Garth D & Lorrie M	\$7,076.57
510-211-082-000	Vogelsang, David	\$4,686.97
032-121-008-000	Volpi, Donna J/ Volpi, Donna J Living Tr	\$10,074.24

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316-075-009-000	W Creek LLC Co	\$1,008.80
503-492-001-000	Ward, Susan & Edward	\$33,116.75
204-381-029-000	Watson, Alisa-Marie	\$14,213.90
504-201-040-000	Webster, Dennis J & Dawn M	\$2,967.54
211-375-012-000	Wheeler, James B & Lisa R	\$15,098.38
314-213-026-000	Wheless, Bryan A	\$23,007.78
300-251-017-000	Wherry, Brad M	\$681.44
300-252-028-000	Wherry, Brad M	\$6,493.56
400-231-009-000	Whitehorn, Sarah N	\$477.13
012-205-003-000	Will, Florence G	\$1,728.73
210-051-036-000	Willett, Judah	\$9,788.63
018-081-007-000	Williams, Damon G & Jill M	\$679.33
305-251-026-000	Williams, Danielle L	\$744.01
110-221-043-000	Williams Kilkenny LLC Co	\$1,189.44
109-151-022-000	Yambao, Felisa B	\$2,548.77
008-053-004-000	Yang, Denise	\$459.63
110-071-044-000	York, Tommy & York Pauline	\$2,718.15
110-071-037-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N	\$2,335.74
110-071-038-000	York, Tommy A & Pauline N	\$2,201.71
512-131-078-000	Young, Brian L	\$8,550.76
401-171-039-000	Zerlang, Leroy L & Dalene S	\$17,419.71
040-065-002-000	Zwack, Jeffrey & Siegest Stephanie	\$353.99

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on August 27th, 2020
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LEGAL NOTICES

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOSEPH PATRICK BARATTI, SR. CASE NO. PR200069

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOSEPH PATRICK BARATTI, SR. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KENNETH M. BAREILLES In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that KENNETH M. BAREILLES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons

unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 1, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: Six, Room 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California

statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Kenneth M. Bareilles 533 E Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-9338 Filed: September 4, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/10, 9/17, 9/24 (20-226)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MILTON ALVIN WARREN JR. CASE NO. PR2000186

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MILTON ALVIN WARREN JR. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JOHN N. WARREN In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JOHN N. WARREN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 24, 2020 at 2:00 p.m., address as follows: Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with a Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website:

www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey 937 Sixth Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-6744 Filed: August 19, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/10, 9/17, 9/24 (20-227)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JEANNE SPENCER FISH a/k/a NEOLA JEANNE SPENCER FISH CASE NO. PR2000185

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JEANNE SPENCER FISH a/k/a NEOLA JEANNE SPENCER FISH A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JANE COLE a/k/a R. JANE COLE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JANE COLE a/k/a R. JANE COLE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal

representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 17, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/ IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Thomas B. Hjerpe Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 707-442-7262 Filed: August 18, 2020 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-217)

TS # 20-2736-H NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 1/27/15. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan

association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: Kai Ferrara, a single man DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists, a General Partnership RECORDED: 1/30/15 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2015-002262-4 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California. DATE OF SALE: Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at 11:00 AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th St., Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: Vacant Land-Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, George W. Bucquet and Lynn M. Bucquet, Trustees of The George W. and Lynn M. Bucquet 2014 Trust, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Parcel 3 of Parcel Map 3573 lying within Section 36, Township 6 North, Range 5 East, recorded December 27, 2013 in Book 35 of Parcel Maps at Page 94, Humboldt County Records. Note is also secured by a Deed of Trust recorded in Trinity County on 1/30/15, as Instrument #201500291 of Official Records. APN: 524-114-011 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$142,810.21 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off,

before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS # 20-2736-H. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 8/10/2020 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS A General Partnership P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 Sheena Hunter / Partner Foreclosure Specialists is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose.

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17 (20-216)

SUMMONS (Joinder)
CASE NUMBER: FL190737
MARRIAGE OF
PETITIONER: ELSIE K. ROSE
RESPONDENT: GERALD CARLSON

CLAIMANT: KELLY ERICK ROSE

Notice! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

TO THE CLAIMANT
A pleading has been filed under an order joining KELLY ERICK ROSE as a party in this proceeding. If you fail to file an appropriate pleading

within 30 days of the date of this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing the relief requested in the pleading, court costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:
You are served as an individual

Dated: July 9, 2020
Kim M. Bartlesch, Clerk
By Lola K, Deputy

Attorney or party without Attorney:
Kelly M. Walsh
Mathews, Kluck, Walsh, Wykle & Latt LLP
100 M Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17 (20-220)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 23rd of September, 2020, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Jennifer Lenihan, Space # 5013
Luis Cruz Guizar, Space # 5044
Roy Scoggins, Space # 5138
Kenneth Vollenweider, Space # 5243
Denise Watson, Space # 5248

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Frankie Navarro Jr., Space # 2410
Philip Garcia, Space # 2715
Darren Rick, Space # 3630

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Erick Carrera, Space # 1226
Sean Trainor, Space # 1323
Stacy Lane, Space # 1385
Janeil Hatchett, Space # 1701 (Held in Co. Unit)
Alan Espinosa, Space # 1778 (Held in Co. Unit)
Robert Moorehead, Space # 1787

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA,

County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Ian Fusi, Space # 108
Douglas Brown, Space # 126
Christopher Vandiver, Space # 230
Doug Neily, Space # 239
Ino Riley, Space # 301
Jairo Salas, Space # 381
Marco Ramirez, Space # 384
Kevin Bourque, Space # 488
Joseph Calvosa, Space # 490
Angela Johnston, Space # 549
Paul Amato, Space # 592 (Held in Co. Unit)
Jessica McDonald, Space # 705
Martin Pineyro Lavalle, Space # 761
Austin Kessen, Space # 772

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 10th day of September, 2020 and 17th day of September, 2020

9/10, 9/17 (20-223)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00370
The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD COAST CANOE ADVENTURE

Humboldt
970 McDonald Creek Road
Trinidad, CA 95570

PO Box 429
Trinidad, CA 95570

John Q Provolt
950 McDonald Creek Road
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s John Provolt, Owner
This July 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00371
The following person is doing Business as
KALEIDOSCOPE SYNERGY

Humboldt
654 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Patricia A Morey
654 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John Provolt, Owner
This July 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00409
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT PRO TILING

Humboldt
425 Grotzman Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

Philip J Cuddihy
425 Grotzman Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s P.J. Cuddihy, Owner
This August 16, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00438
The following person is doing Business as
GATEWAY PROPERTIES

Humboldt
3155 Central Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

4985 Meyers Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Gateway ProPerty Management LLC
Calif. 202003510907
4985 Meyers Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars

(\$1,000).
/s Doug Boltzen, Managing Member
This September 1, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1 (20-224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00428
The following person is doing Business as
GANJA GROVE

Humboldt
2915 Blue Rock Road
Garberville, CA 95542

Double G, LLC
California 201707310063
2915 Blue Rock Road
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS

THE NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES/TRIBAL OFFICES BUILDING ROOF REPLACEMENT PROJECT
11860 STATE HIGHWAY 96/P.O. BOX 1348
HOOPA, CA 95546
PHONE: (530) 625-4211 x125;
EMAIL: HVTPLANNER@GMAIL.COM

The Hoopa Valley Tribe is seeking responsive and responsible qualified licensed roofing contractors/companies to replace one entire roof on one commercial facility building known as The Neighborhood Facilities/ Tribal Offices, located at 11860 State Highway 96, Hoopa, CA 95546. **This Project is time sensitive.**

Contractors shall provide a bid proposal for a 30 year composition asphalt shingle roof project and an alternate bid proposal for a metal roof project, to provide the Owner with a choice between different products.

SITE VISIT:

There will be a one-time site visit for this Project on Monday, September 14 2020, at 10:00 a.m.

In an effort to reduce the risk of COVID 19 exposure to the Hoopa Valley, individuals in attendance will be required to wear a mask and adhere to social distancing recommendations even though it is an outdoor setting.

A Health Screening Form for Visitors shall be submitted to the Planning Department. A Google Map is also provided for a site visual.

DEADLINE:

Please request Project Packets by emailing hvtplanner@gmail.com. Packets will be available by email

All Proposals shall be received by mail or email to the Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department no later than Monday, September 21, 2020, 5:00 pm (PST). Emailed Proposals shall be accepted at hvtplanner@gmail.com; mail Proposals to Hoopa Valley Tribe Planning Department, Attention: Pamela Maltz, P.O. Box 1348, Hoopa, CA 95546.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Federal Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity), hldian Preference - Section 7(b)), and the I-loopa Valley Tribe's Ordinance No. 2-80 TERO, as amended, will be enforced.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals and to waive any irregularities in the Proposal process. Further that right is reserved to selection of Proposals separately.

For more information please feel free to contact the Hoopa Valley Tribe Planning Department, PO Box 1348, Hoopa, CA 95546. All inquiries will be directed to Pamela Maltz, Planning Department, phone: (530) 625-4211 x125; email hvtplanner@gmail.com, email is preferred and the best way to ensure questions are received and answered at this time.

LEGAL NOTICES

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Marisa Murrish, Member
This August 26, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/3, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24 (20-22)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00369

The following person is doing Business as
THE DONUT MILL

Humboldt
1411 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Hong Chheng
2287 Ohio Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Chakriya Ros
2287 Ohio Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Chakriya Ros, Owner
This July 27, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (20-213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00439

The following person is doing Business as
REVELRY KITCHENS

Humboldt
545 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Kevin W Dikes
545 I Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Kevin Dikes, Owner/Sole Proprietor
This September 1, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1 (20-225)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Petition to

Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CHARLES RAY TRIPODI CASE NO. CV2000815 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
CHARLES RAY TRIPODI
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
CHARLES RAY TRIPODI
to Proposed Name
CHARLES RAY WINSHIP
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 2, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: August 13, 2020
Filed: August 14, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/17 (20-215)

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CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

CHIEF NURSING OFFICER (CNO)

Full Time Position. Critical Access Hospital; 4-bed Emergency room & 9-bed Acute care unit, seeking a Chief Nursing Officer to provide leadership and clinical management to all Nursing/Patient Care areas. This position is accountable for high quality, and appropriate nursing care, competency of clinical staff, and appropriate resources management related to patient care. This role provides the highest quality patient services attainable by the organization within obtainable resources, while ensuring a cost effective operation. This individual will also ensure optimal contributions from the hospital medical staff. Current California RN license required. BSN, PALS, TNCC, MICN & ACLS required. Minimum of 5 years of previous nursing management experience, same level or next level in acute health care facility required.

INFECTION PREVENTION / EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Full Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES / HEALTH INFORMATION MANGEMENT CLERK

Full Time Position. Must be available on weekends. High school diploma or equivalent. Performs clerical and computer tasks to support Health Information Management (HIM) and Patient Financial Services (PFS) functions under the immediate supervision of the PFS Manager, with consultation from the contracted HIM manager. Serves as a customer service representative to patients, their families, the public and the Medical Staff. Effective computer and software skills, a knowledge and experience with a wide array of various software systems and applications. Ability to work as a team member within the department and within the hospital. Ability to maintain confidentiality with regard to patient medical records and other sensitive issues. Prefer minimum of two years of customer service in a professional environment and one year secretarial or general office experience.

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting
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SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$32.50/hr.

Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or
his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety
of peace officer duties involving the protection of life
and property; enforcement of applicable laws and
ordinances of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, as authorized.
Duties shall include planning, directing, supervising,
assigning, reviewing, and participating in the work
of the Police Department staff involved in traffic and
field patrol; such as investigations, crime prevention,
community relations, and related services and activities.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have High School
Diploma or GED; three (3) years of related experience
and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T Law
Enforcement Academy Certificate. Must possess a
P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a
P.O.S.T Supervisory Course; OR able to obtain within
1 year of hire. Must pass a full law enforcement
background investigation in compliance with
P.O.S.T. Standards; 25 C.F.R. 12 Indian Country Law
Enforcement, 18 U.S.C. 922, Gun Control Act, Executive
Order 12968, Adjudicative Guideline, Public Law
101-630; Indian Child Protection and Family Violence
Prevention Act, 25 C.F.R. 63 – Implementation of Public
Law 101-630, Crime Control Act – Subchapter V-Child
Care Worker, Employee Background Checks; Public Law
101-647, which shall include a criminal history check,
including fingerprints. Must possess valid CPR/First Aid
Certificates. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License
and insurable.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

This position is classified as safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and employment applications,
contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department,
Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call
(530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO
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CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

NURSE MANAGER – EMERGENCY DEPT/ACUTE

Full Time Position. Critical Access Hospital;
4-bed Emergency room & 9-bed Acute care unit,
seeking an ER/Acute Care Nurse Manager to
provide leadership, administrative responsibility
and oversight of the ER and Acute care
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2 years ER experience required. Minimum 1 year
Management Experience strongly preferred.

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Full-Time, 12-hour shift, 3 days/week. Current
California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS
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LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – CLINIC & HOME VISITS

Full Time position, 8 or 10 hr. shifts, 4 or 5 days
a week, Monday - Friday. Current California
LVN license and BLS certification required.
Work 8 or 10 -hour shifts in our outpatient
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Full-time position. Supports the full scope of HR
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NCS anticipates a number of Head Start, Early
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ANTICIPATED START DATE: LATE AUGUST/EARLY SEPTEMBER

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City of Arcata
COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER
Public Safety

Currently interviewing. The Public Safety Committee is a seven-member committee serving in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to public safety. Monthly meetings provide a forum to communicate about public safety issues and concerns in the community.

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Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring for the following positions:

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All fulltime positions have a complete benefit package.

Go to WWW.RCAA.ORG for a complete job description & req'd application.



Northcoast Children's Services

BILINGUAL FAMILY SERVICE SPECIALIST II, Arcata Main Office

Provides services to families in the Head Start & Early Head Start prog. Assists families in determining needs & identifying/developing goals to meet those needs. BA in Social Work, Psychology, Child Development or a related field preferred, & 2 yrs. Exp. in case management, home visiting, or working w/ at-risk families. Bilingual Spanish Req. F/T M-Fri. 40 hrs/wk \$20.17-\$21.18/hr. + bilingual. **Open Until Filled.**

COOK, Blue Lake

Duties include prepping meals for preschool age children in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus exp. in food service & volume meal prep. Prefer candidate have exp. training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. P/T M-Fri 28 hrs/wk \$13.59/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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Duties include prepping meals for preschool age children in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus exp. in food service & volume meal prep. Prefer candidate have exp. training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. TEMPORARY P/T M-Fri 28 hrs/wk \$13.59/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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Will utilize leadership, program development, advocacy, and collaborative methods to respond to identified student needs and promote student success rates among program participants while enhancing community partnerships that alleviate barriers to learning.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: A Bachelor's Degree in Education or related field from a four year college or university and one year of academic advising is required. A combination of education, training and experience in related field may be considered in lieu of requirements.

An understanding of local Native American Indian cultural heritage is preferred. Must be CPR Certified or willing to obtain certification. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass an employment background check in accordance with Title 30A.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position:

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Regular, F/T, Salary: \$25.63/hr.

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This position is classified as safety-sensitive.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG)
The regional transportation planning agency for Humboldt County is seeking well qualified candidates with professional management and leadership experience for the

Executive Director position:

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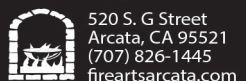
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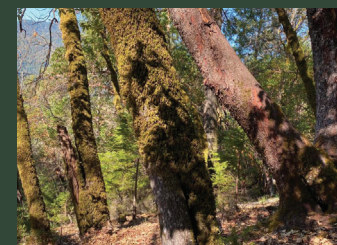
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